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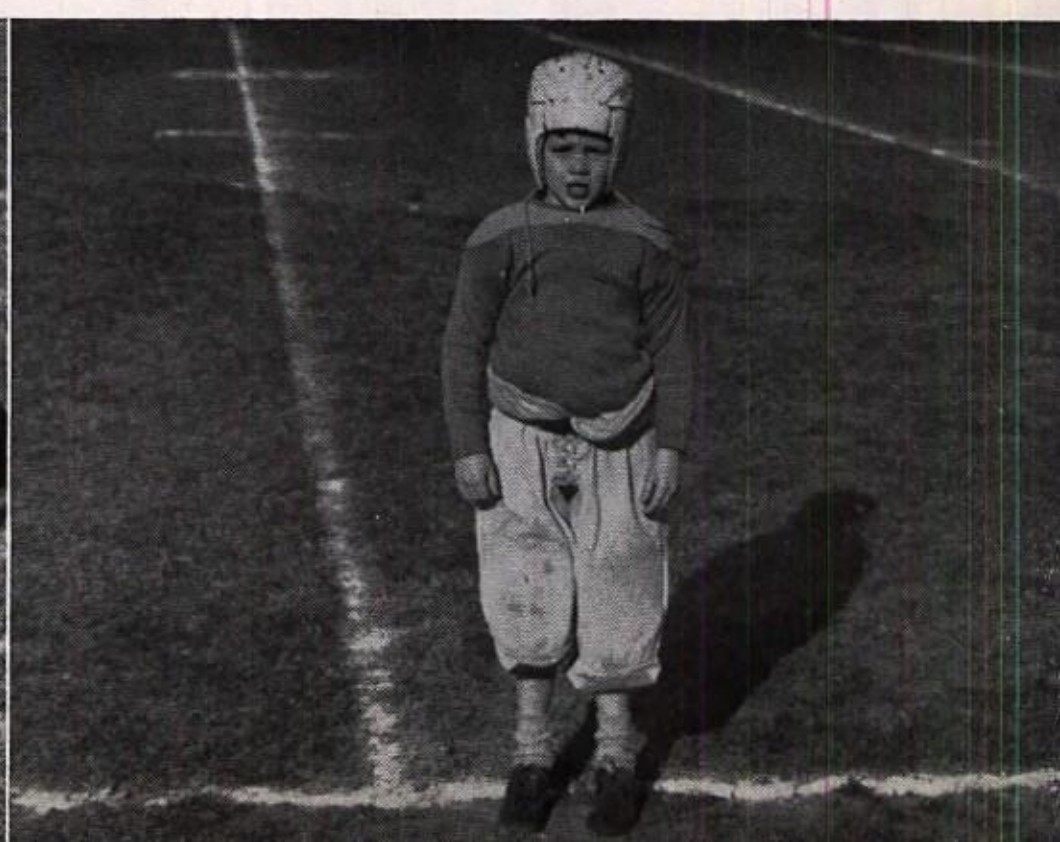

Dial

Presented by the Senior Class

WOOD-RIDGE HIGH SCHOOL

WOOD-RIDGE, NEW JERSEY

We, the graduates of 1950, are embarking on a new and important phase of our lives. Some of us will go on to further our education; others will enter the world of work at once.

We are leaving as young adults during an era of much social, economic and political unrest. Our education will enable us to embark on this new adventure with an open mind and a clear head, as well as with the assurance that we have received the very best education possible. These problems, political, economic, and social, fall upon our shoulders. It is the task of young Americans to find their solutions.

Realizing that an educated and tolerant world is the basis for a peaceful and prosperous world, we wish to express our sincere appreciation to our faculty for the interest and concern they have displayed toward us. To our parents we extend our heart-felt gratitude for the patient understanding and guidance which have made our seemingly-large problems small. And last but not least, we wish to thank each other for the many joys and friendships we have known through our extra-curricular activities and our social contacts —friendships that we shall recall and relive again and again through these pages of our "Dial."

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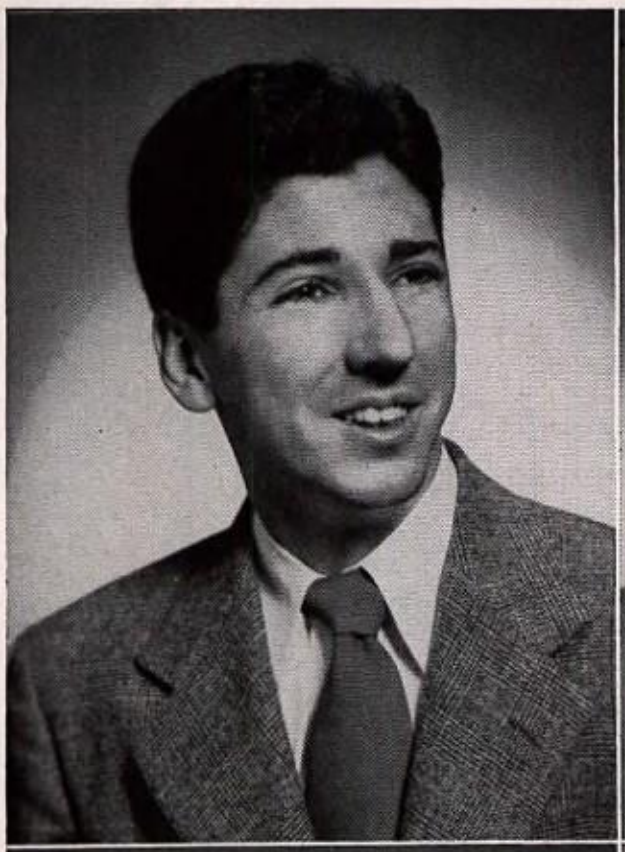
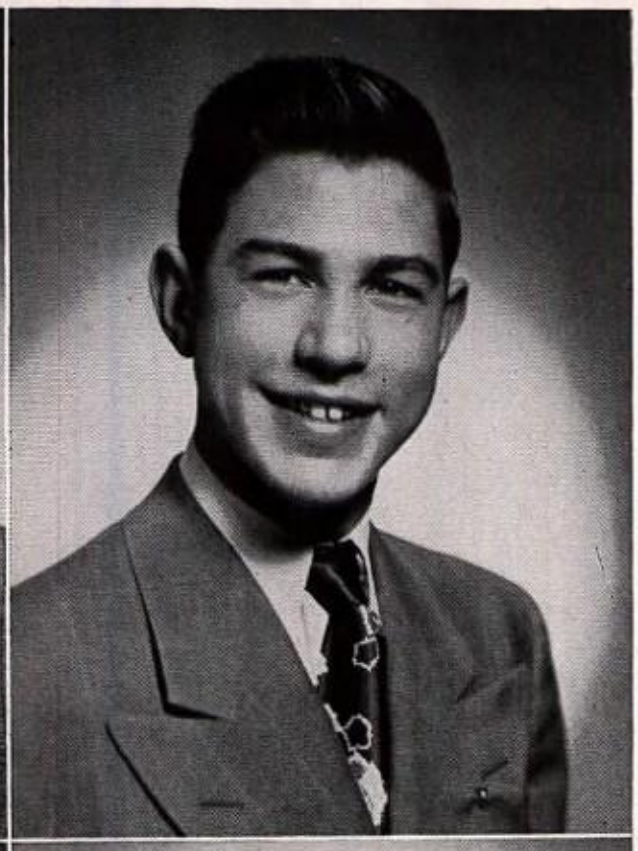


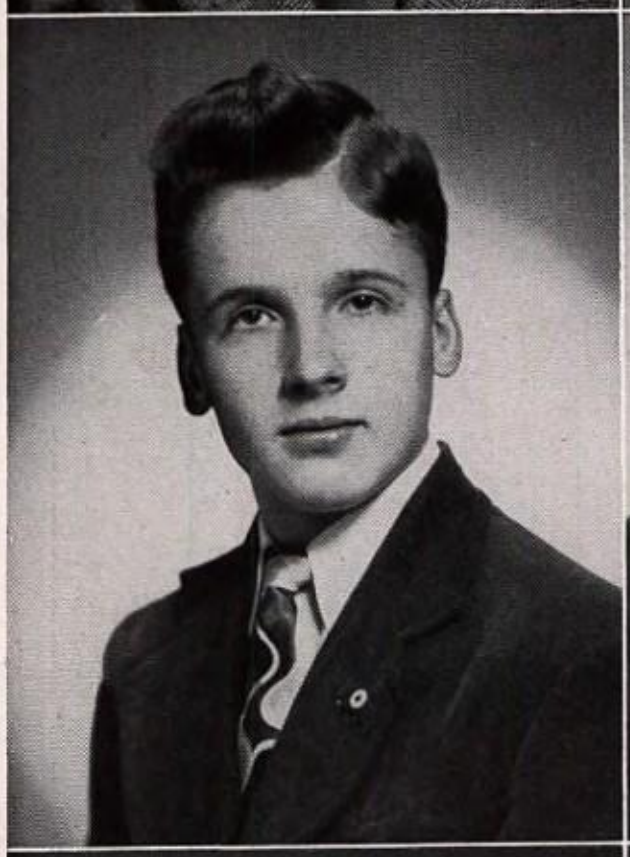
ROBERT BARTOLE

Music at heart, but with law in mind,
Miriam thinks he's quite a find.



GUSTAVE BICKERT

Chosen most likely to succeed
Gus as a dentist will be good indeed.

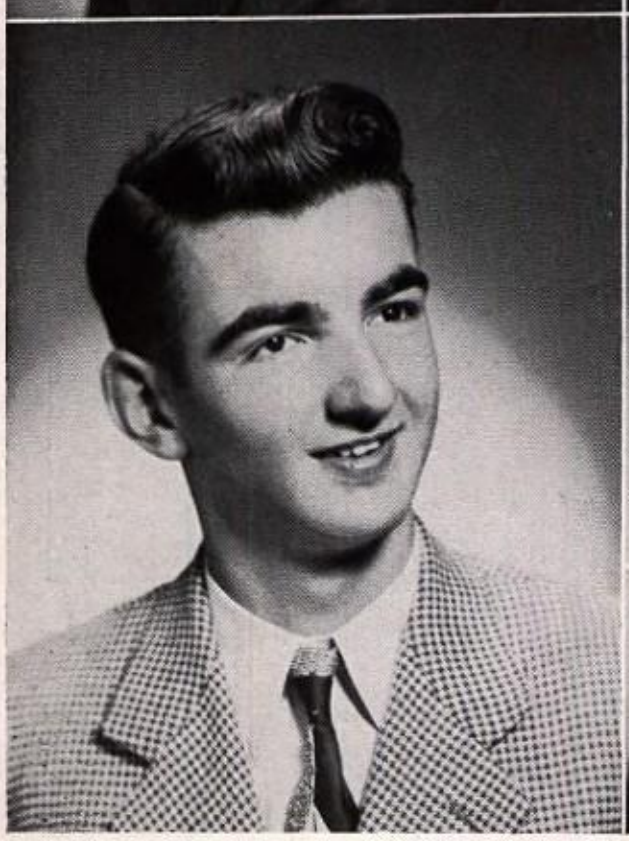


GILBERT BLAIR

Gilbert has a roguish eye
He looks it—but he isn't shy.

BETTY LOU BREEZE

Among the boys she rates an "A"
Notice her figure when she comes your way.



JOHN BRUCKMAN

With his witty jokes and sharp ties,
He will dazzle his pupils' eyes.

EVELYN BUCK

Full of spirit and energy
What a gym teacher she will be.

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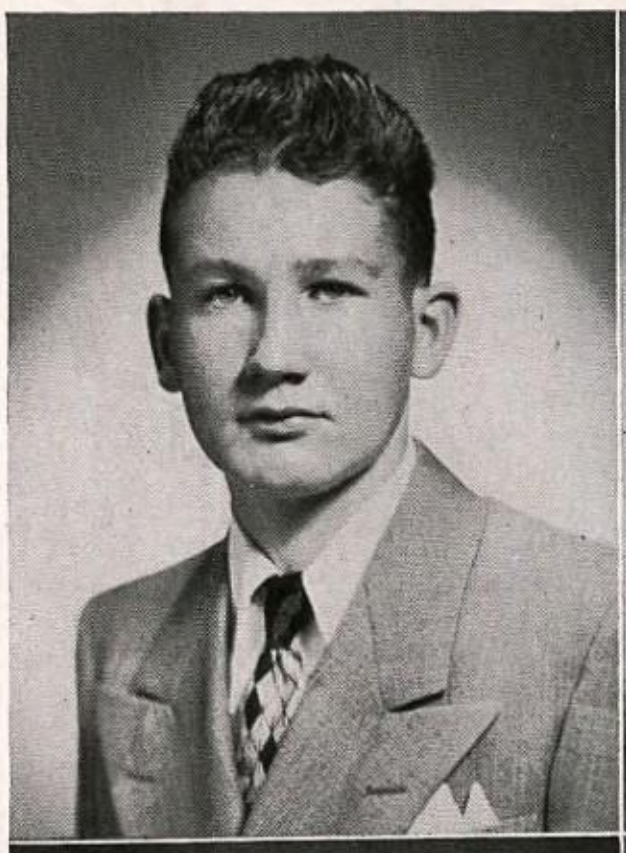
RICHARD CANNING

Although he ignores the female sex,
He is liked by all, in many respects.

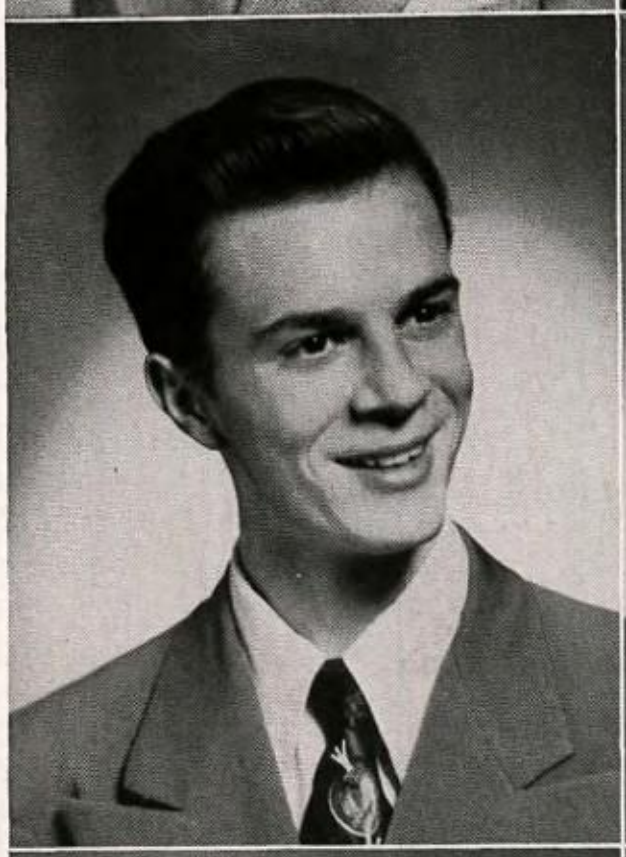


LUCILLE CHRISTIANA

She will make a snappy teacher
Because she is a lively creature.

BARRETT CLARKE

Although he has a strong right arm,
He's never done a bit of harm.



CHARLES COX

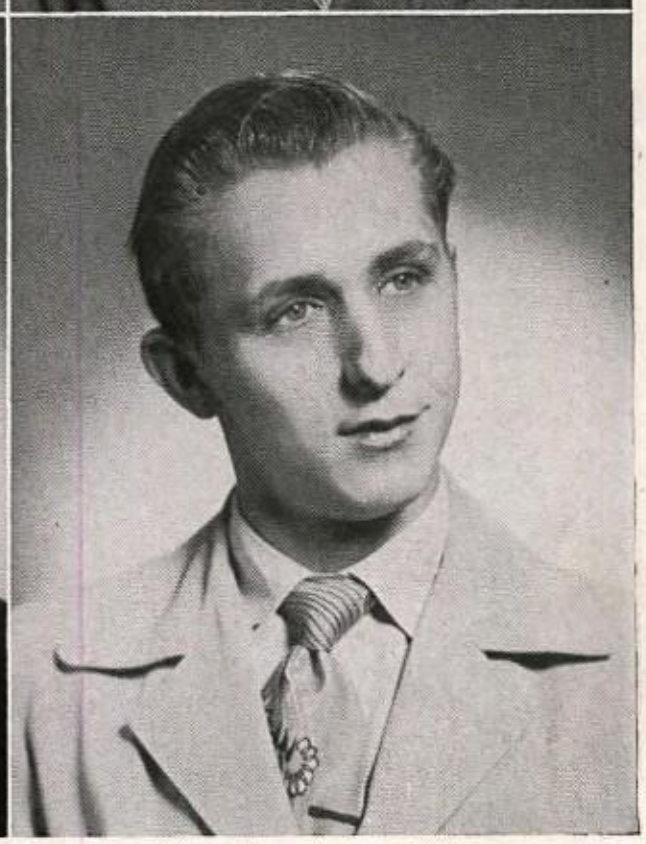
An all-around athlete is this boy
He is Mary Mitchell's pride and joy.

DOLORES DE MARCO

A friendly "hi," a cheery smile
A silly giggle once in a while.

EDWARD DUDAS

He carols going through the school
Enough to make Sinatra drool.

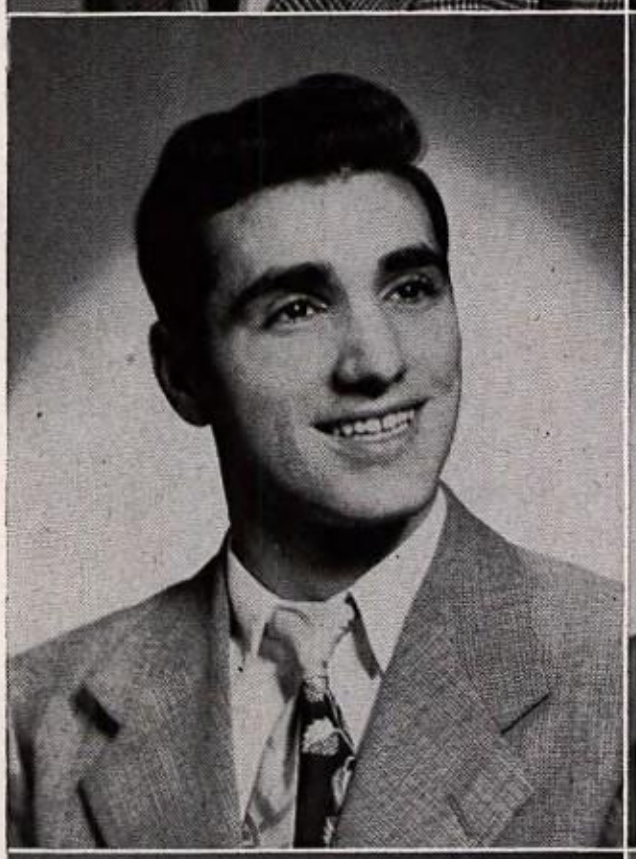


RICHARD ERICKSON

He'll be a doctor by and by
We hope he'll keep his flirty eye.

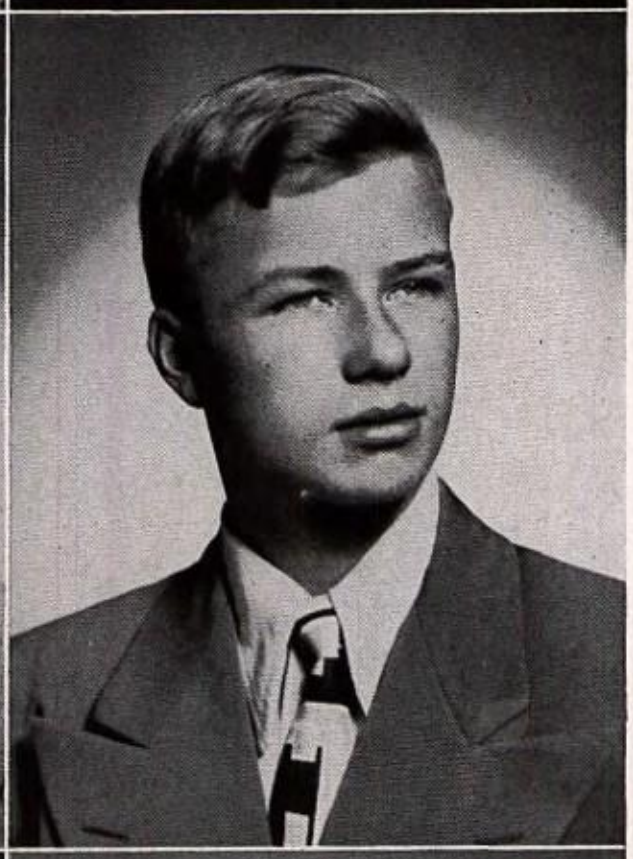
MARGARET FIORENZO

We know her by her long black curls
She's one of our favorite little girls.



PATSY FIORITO

With his brown eyes brightly flashing
This boy's way is very dashing.



MELVIN GALLOW

On most subjects he is mute
When it comes to hunting, he can shoot.

BARBARA GILBERT

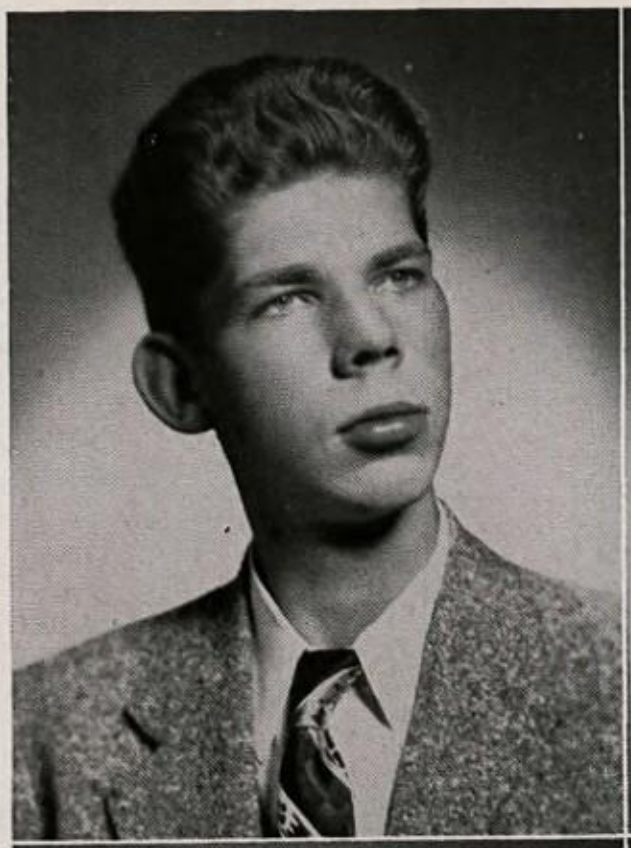
Barbara is quite a looker
So a lot of fellas try to hook'er.

CARL GINEX

He was chosen Personality Plus
You can see he's tops with us.

RONALD HAAK

Seldom present is this lad
To him school is just a fad.

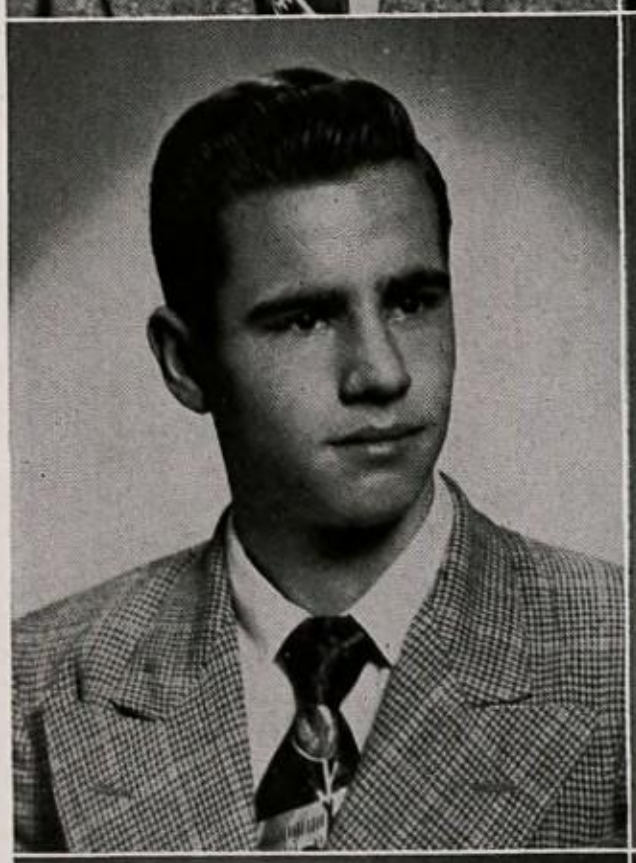


VINCENT HART

Tall, fair, blonde is Vinnie Hart
At building stage sets he's quite smart.

JOSEPH HELMA

He's sharp and snappy in his dress
His classmates all he does impress.

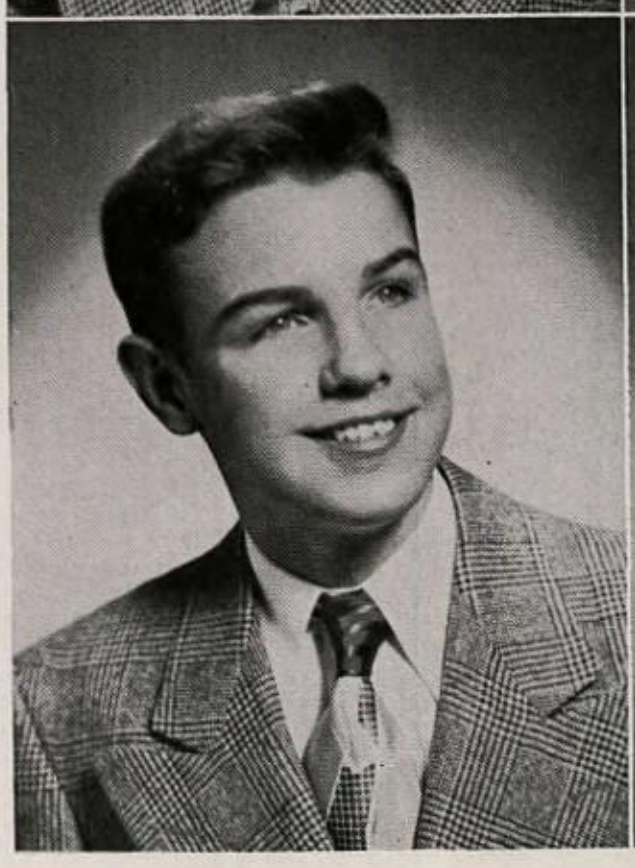


LOIS HICKS

Her dainty ways and neat attire
Have already set someone's heart on fire.

CHARLES HILLENBRAND

In his cute, angelic look
You can read mischief like a book.

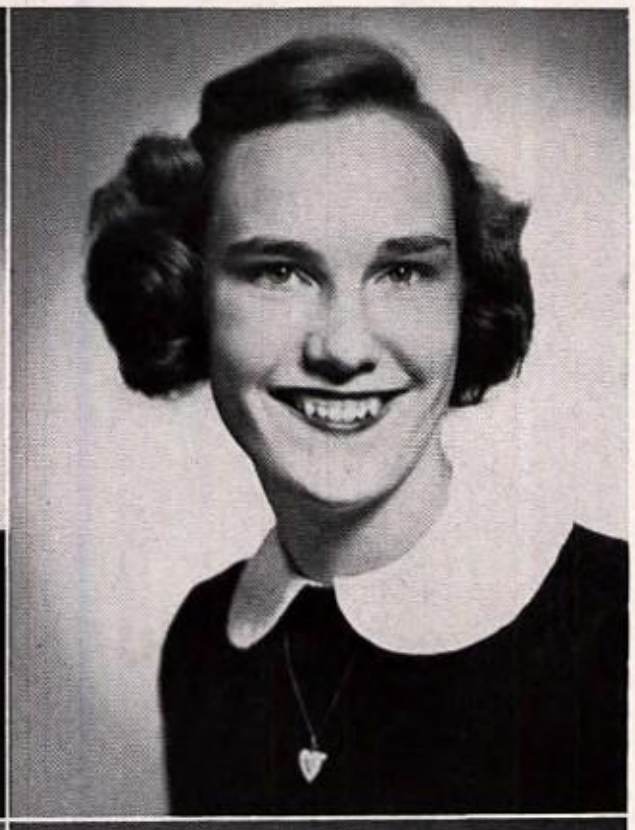


MARY LOU HILLER

Blue eyes has this little blond
We guess you know of whom she's fond.

JULIA HOLMES

Her height, her voice all add up to "cutie"
No doubt, she is a long stem beauty.

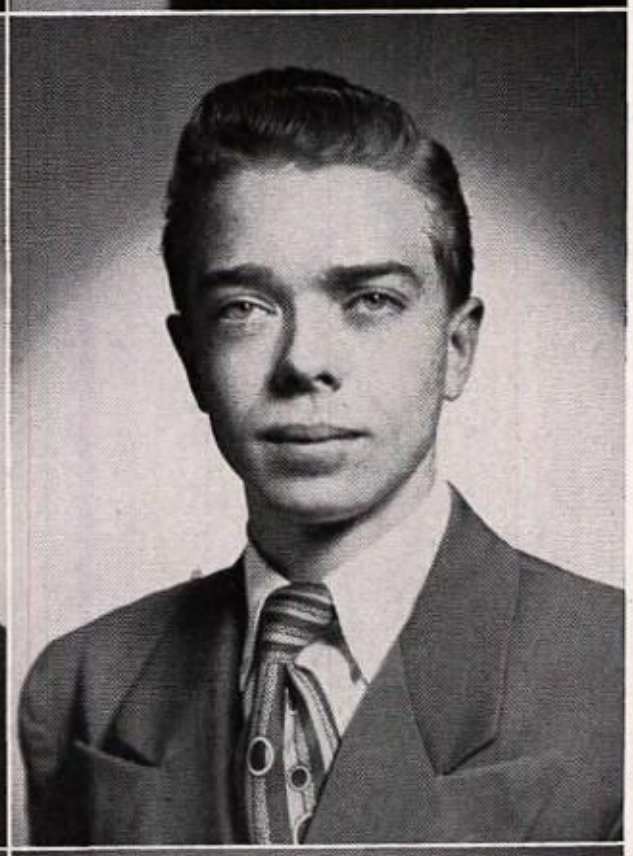


BARBARA JANE HOWLETT

With her cheerleading, talking, and typing speed
We are sure she'll find a good position indeed.

MARIE IMPERIALE

Most popular in the class of '50
We think her cheerleading is pretty nifty.

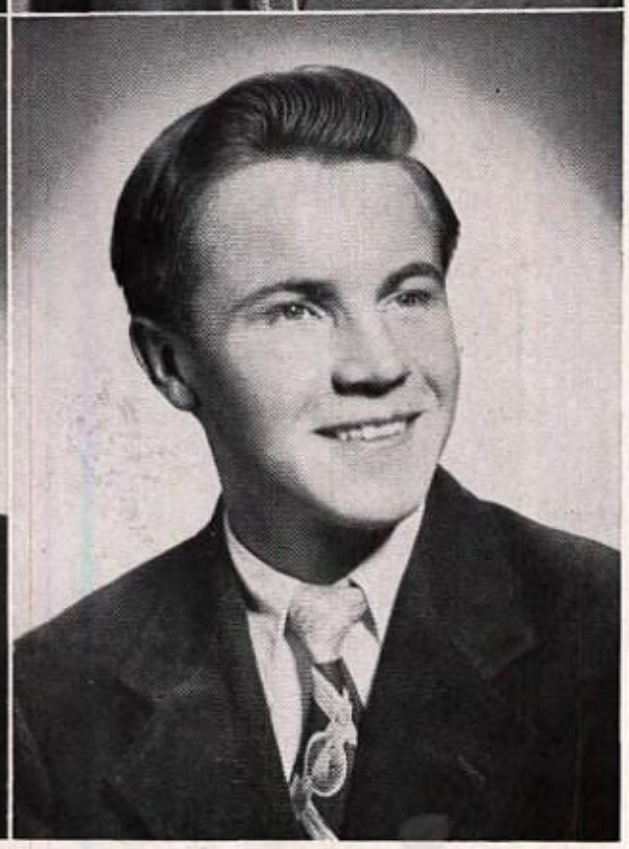


WILLIAM JENNINGS

By his freckles he is known;
In English class he used to groan.

DAVID JUDSON

Although he is an athlete rare
He keeps his unassuming air.

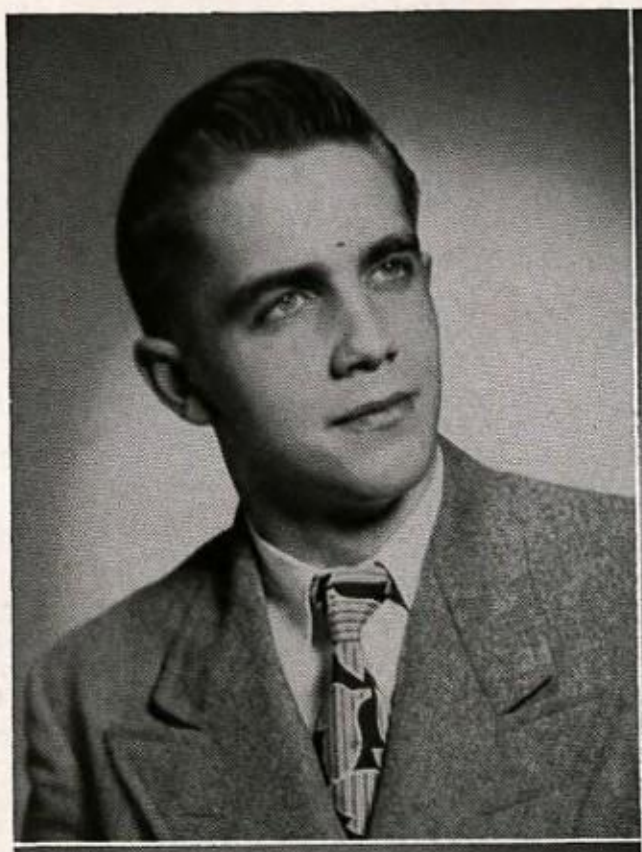


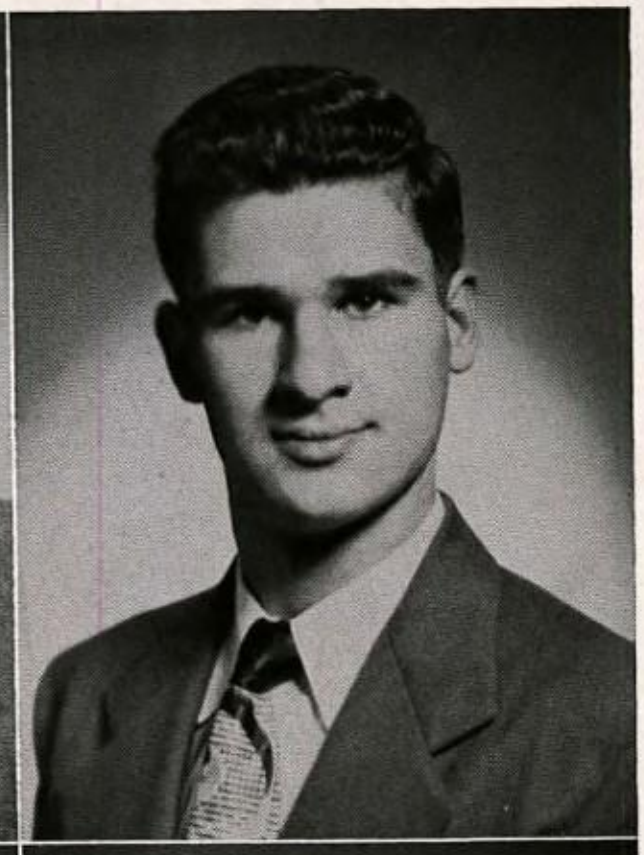
RUDOLPH KADLEC

Rudy is going to Georgia Tech.
We know he won't come back a wreck.

JOHN KELLEHER

Best all around is this guy
In sports he stands mighty high.





ROGER KREH

We will all miss Roger—he's a dear
We wish him luck as an engineer.

DOLORES LEAMAN

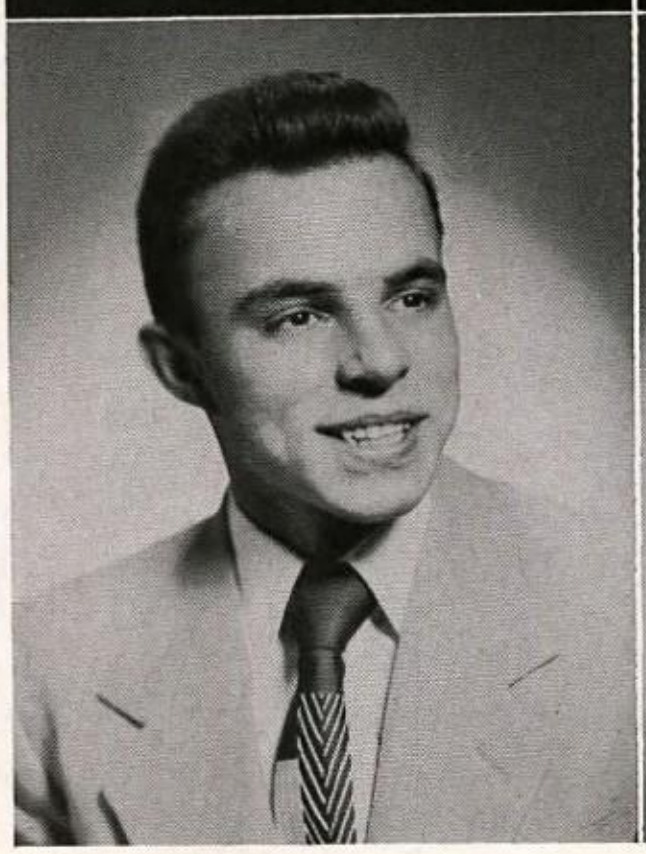
Dee's friendly, bright and pretty smile
Makes us proud that she's in our Dial.

JOYCE LEIGH

Joyce, who is known for her clothes,
Will be noticed wherever she goes.

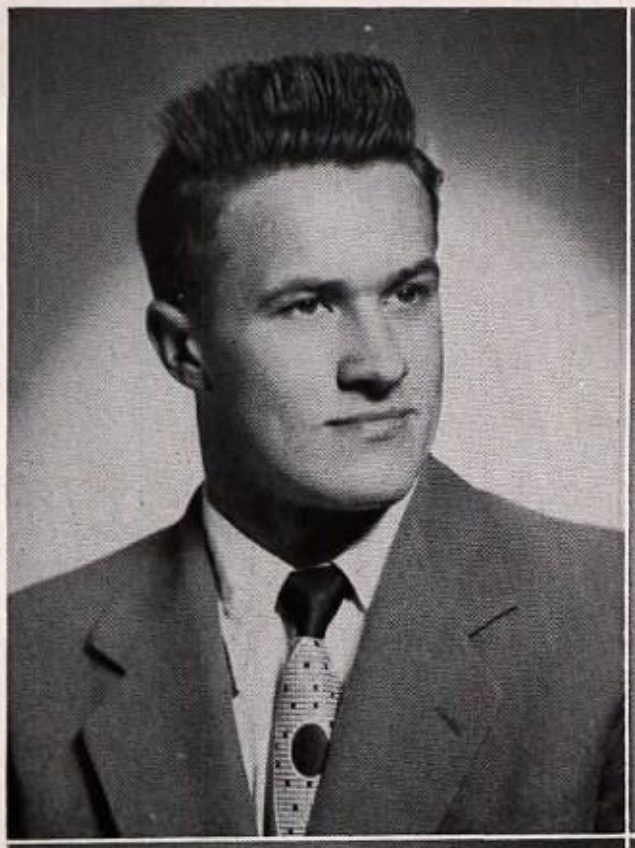
ROBERT LEIPOLD

Charles Atlas won't have far to seek,
When he looks for the ideal physique.



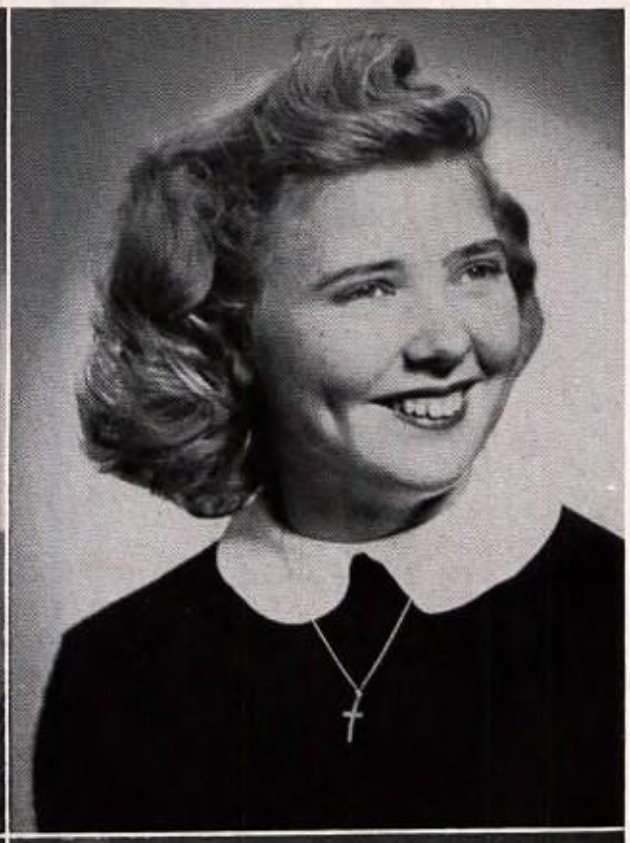
MAE LOHMAN

Of all the girls in the senior class
Mae is certainly the quietest lass.



JOSEPH MAHLBACHER

Joe is our championship spark
When it comes to sports he sets the mark.

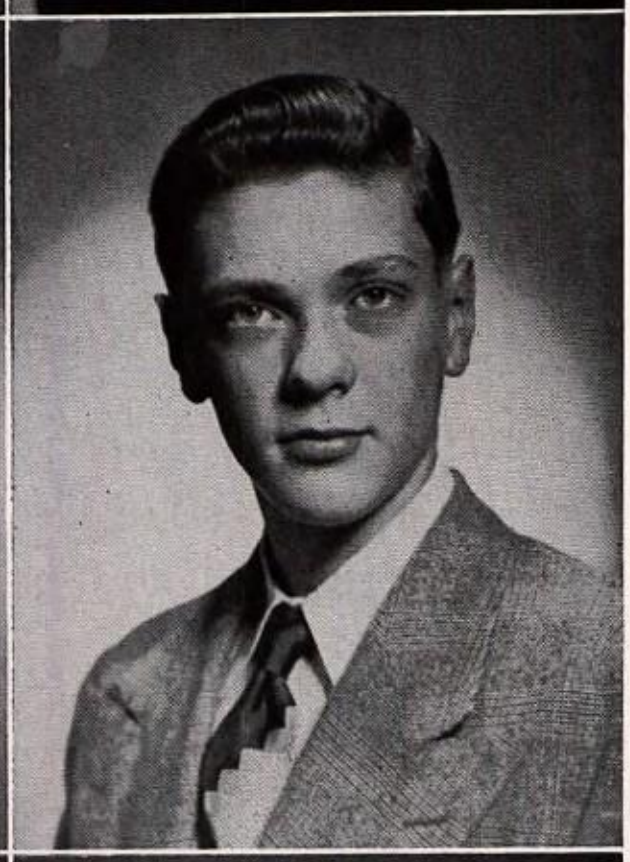


ROSE MARENZANA

Here's a girl with a pretty face
Quietness is her noticeable grace.

JOAN McCLURE

Here's to a girl with a winsome way,
May she always be as charming and gay.



DOUGLAS MILNE

Full of mischief is this lad
Are his pranks so very bad?

MARY MITCHELL

Best all around she has been voted,
Her even disposition is something to be noted.

JOAN NIEMAN

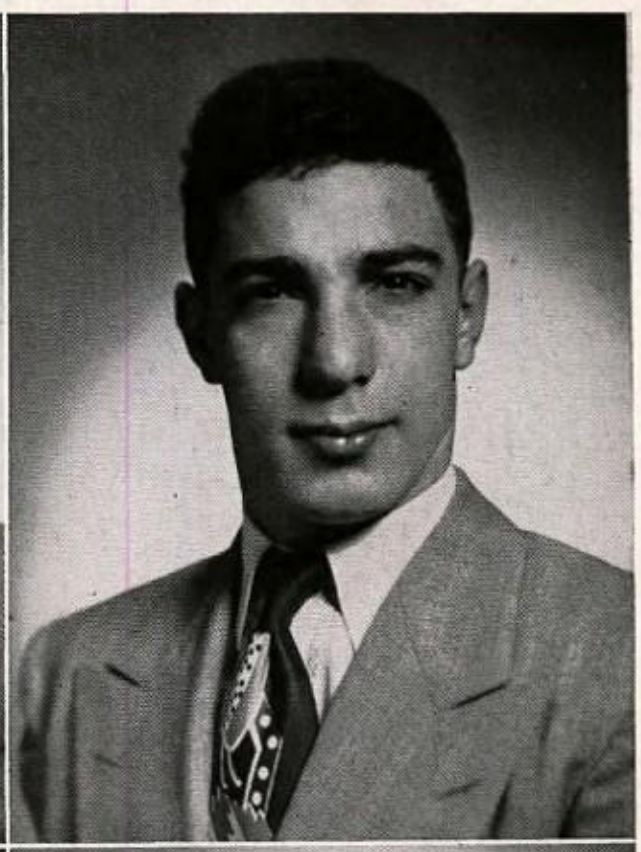
Always willing to lend a hand
Thoughts of her in our memory will stand.

ROBERT NOLAN

Popular, cute, and athletic is he
A baseball star he's sure to be.

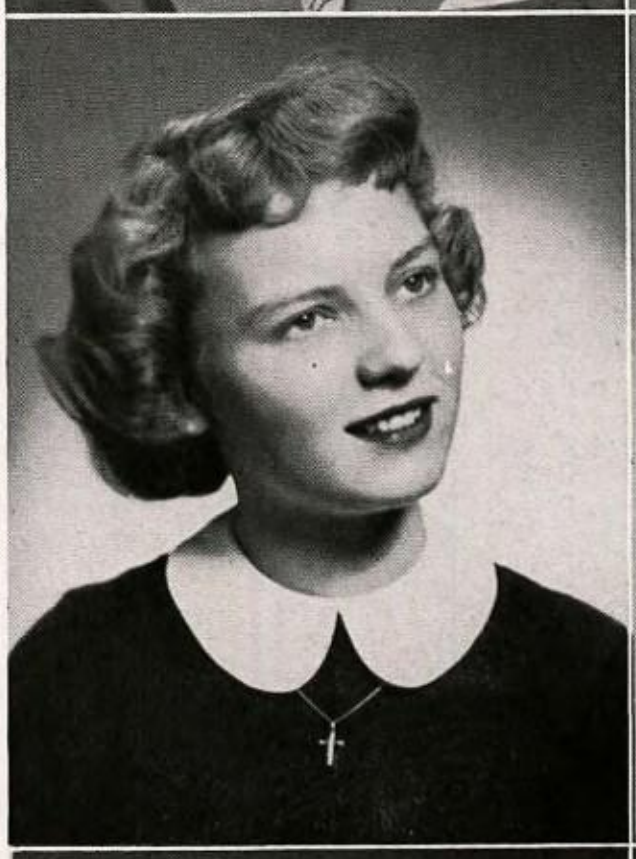
JOSEPH OLIVA

In football he has won acclaim
As sports reporter he'll make a name.



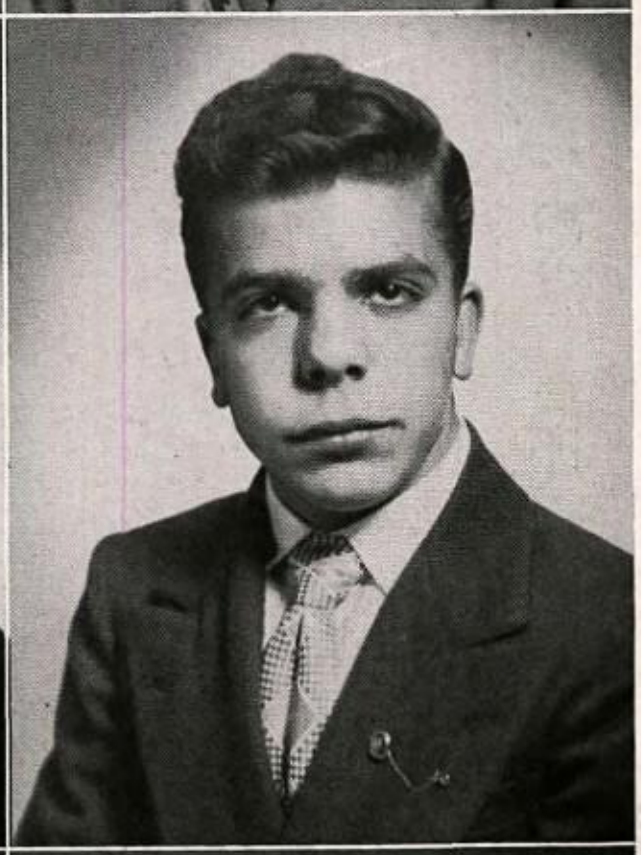
LORRAINE PETTERSEN

Intelligent is she
And pretty too, we see.



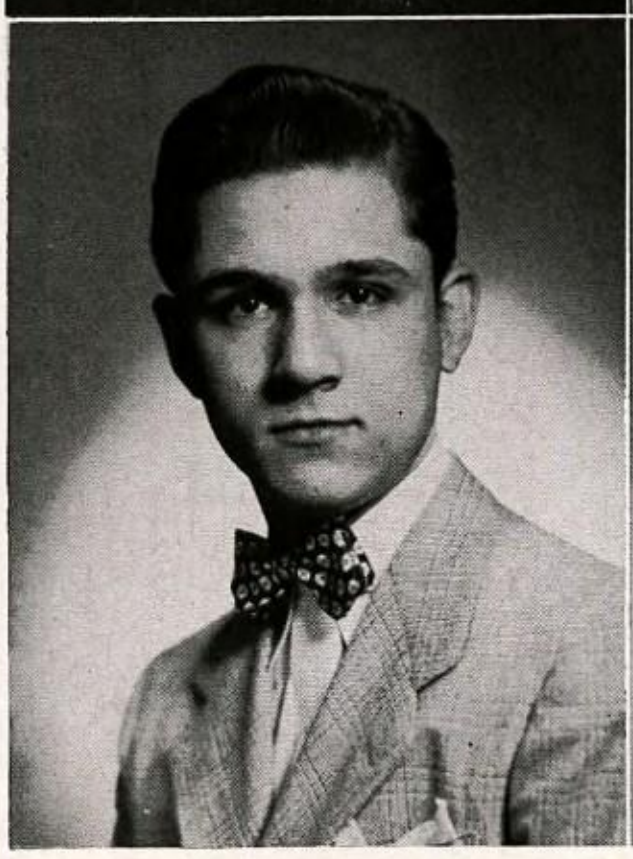
FRANK PORFIDO

A mighty mite with lots of drive
To be an accountant he does strive.



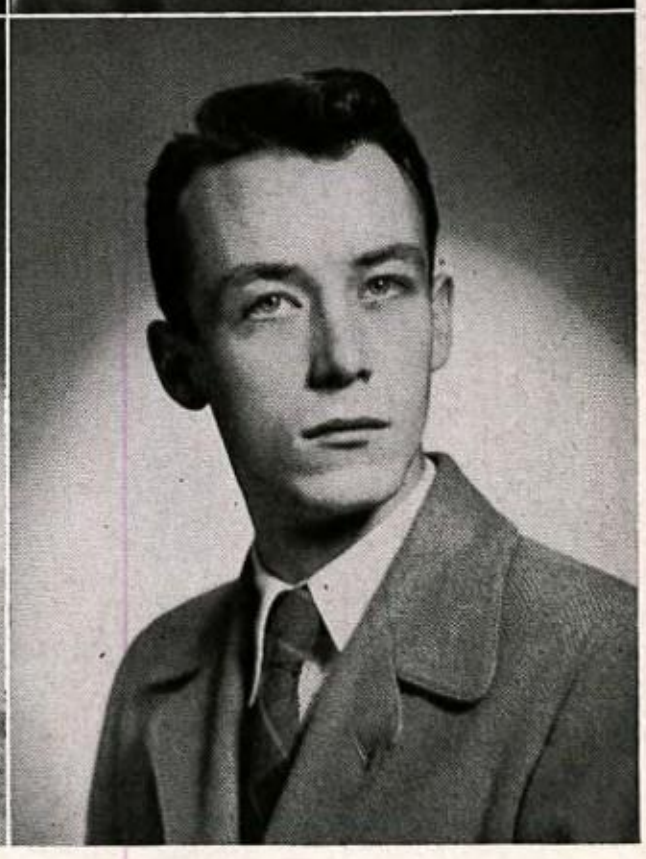
JOSEPH PURCARO

In a beautiful new Chevrolet
We see him driving every day.



RONALD REBELE

Those cars of his are most unique;
An easy job, is what he'll seek.



WILLIAM RICHARDS

Best looking fellow in our Dial this year
That he'll lose his charm, we have no fear.

ELIZABETH RILEY

With Beth's good disposition
She'll always receive the best position.

ROBERT ROBINSON

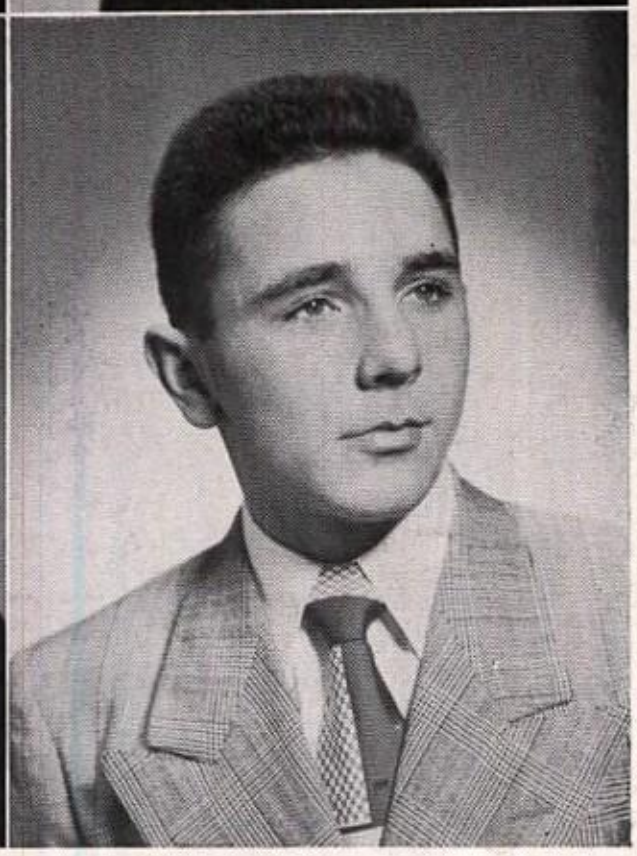
Bob is a pitcher on our baseball nine
With plenty of pep and quite a line.

NANCY ROLAND

Her dimpled smile is very sweet
A lucky boy she's bound to meet.

LOLITA ROLLINS

Talkative and cute is this little gal
Seldom sullen and always a pal.

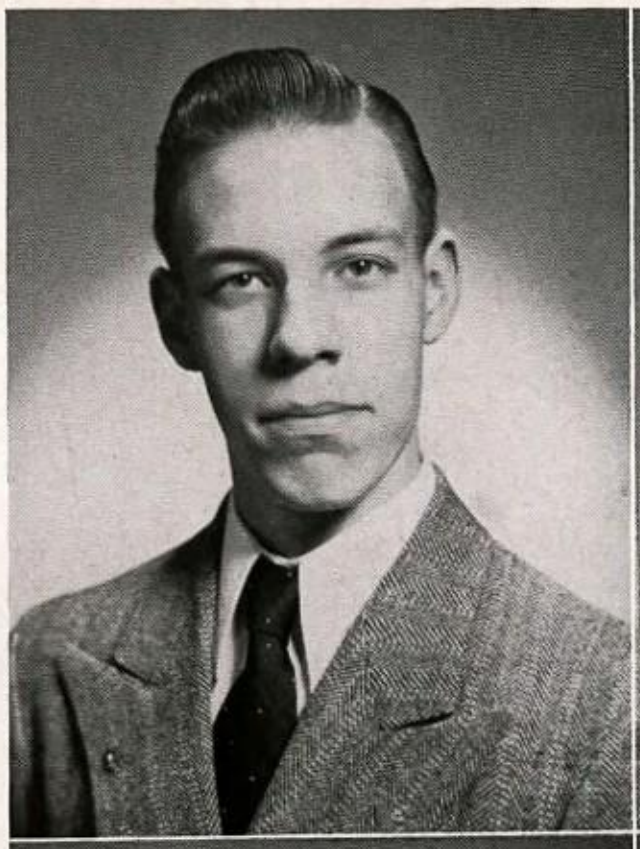


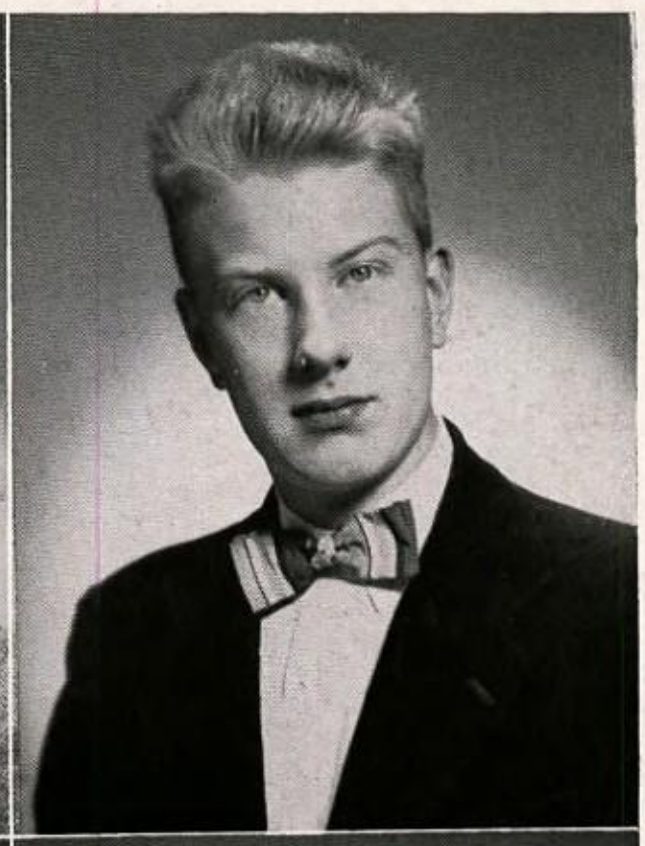
JOHN RYFF

Jack will be very bright
When he learns to sleep at night.

ROBERT SCHUHMACHER

By his traits we well know
That this boy has far to go.





PAUL O. SICHERT

Paul with his loquacious tricks
Will surely succeed in politics.

JOYCE SPADOLA

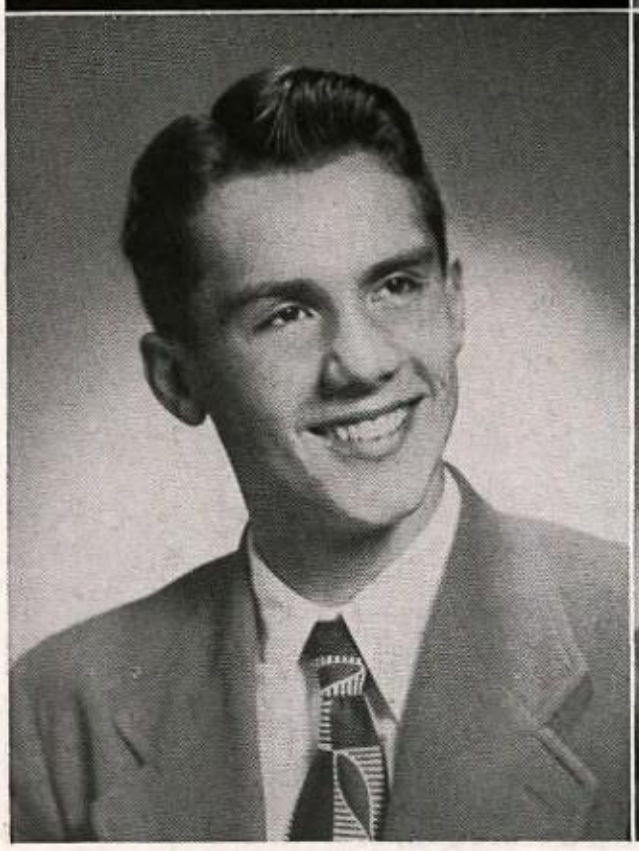
With her flirty way and dancing feet
We think her line is pretty neat.

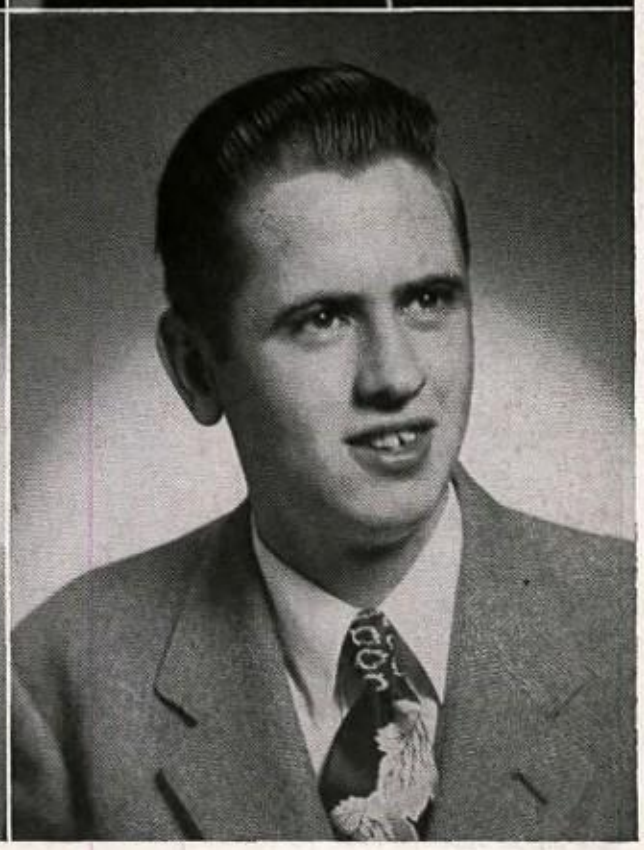
MURIEL STEVENS

Her witty mind and kind heart
Will give her nursing career a start.

GERALD STREICHERT

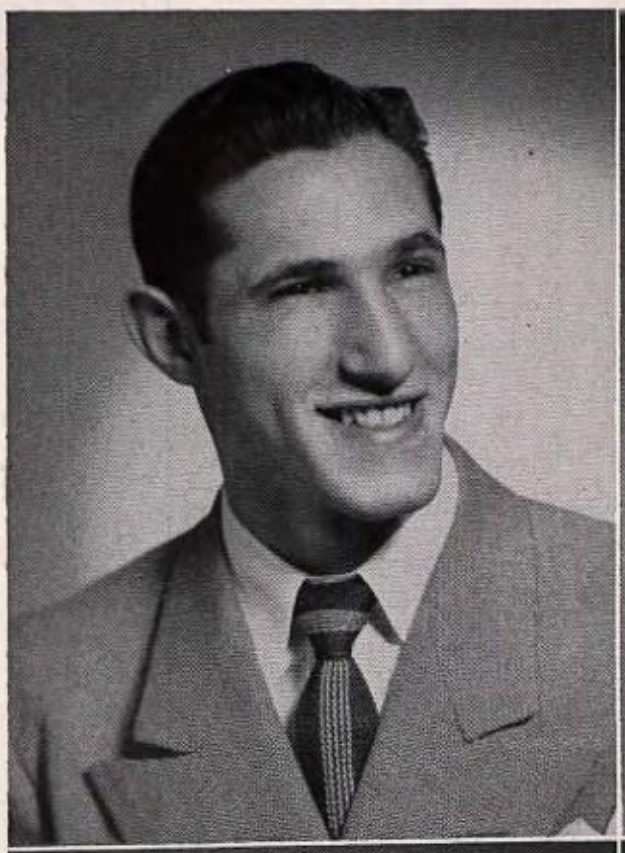
Our only four letter man is he
Lois thinks he's nice as can be.





RAYMOND THUNELL

He goes through life without a care,
For sports he seems to have a flare.



JOSEPH TRAUSE

As athlete, tailor, artist he is fine,
We'll surely miss his flirty line.

DOROTHY TREHOU

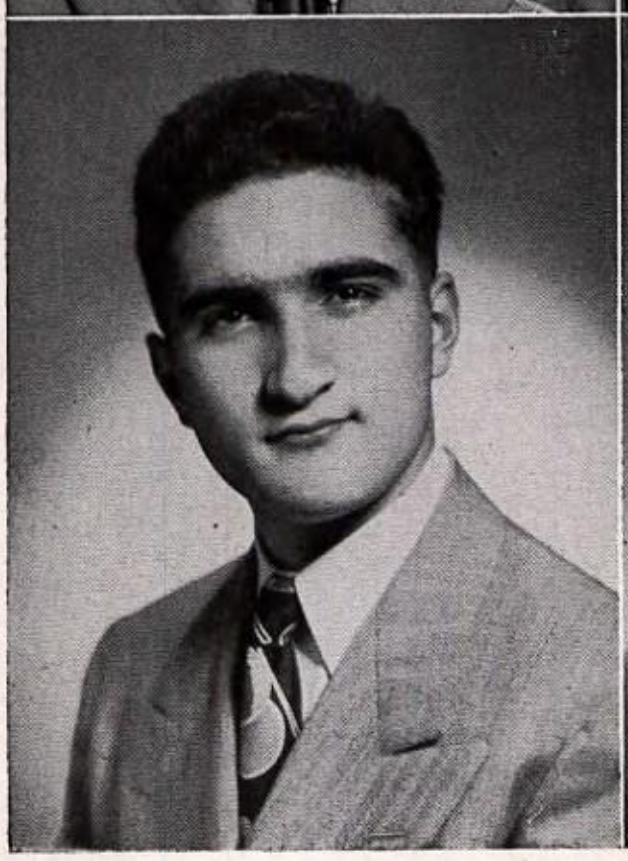
A girlish giggle, a brilliant smile,
Her clothes are always quite in style.

HUGO UGLIONE

When Hugo leaves we all agree
That he'll be monarch of the sea.

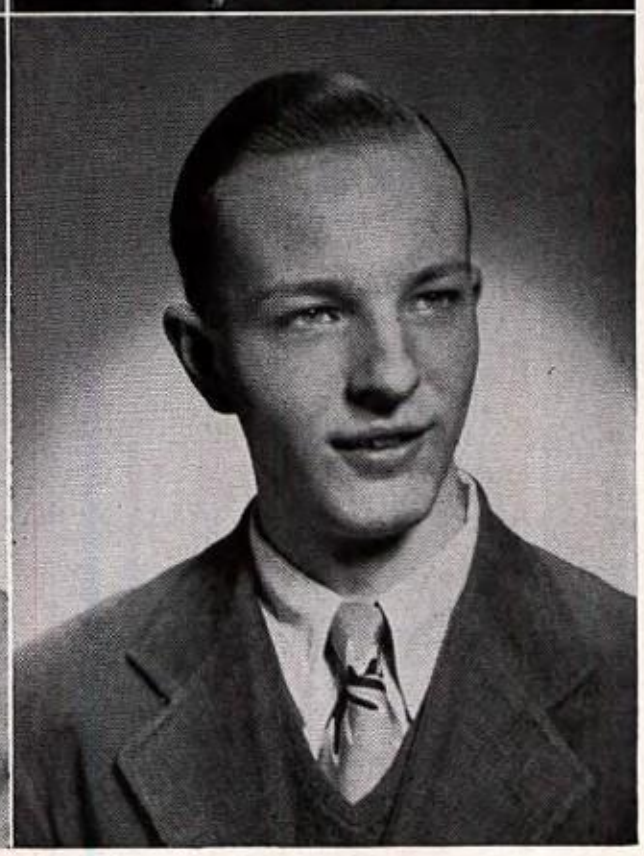
JOHN VAN DER VOORT

Big of frame and big of heart
He's always ready to do his part.



ANTHONY VARA

No matter where he'll ever go
You'll always see him with friend Joe.



BRUCE WOLF

Wisconsin's gift to Wood-Ridge High
In English and history he's some guy.

MYRNA WRIGHT

Her strong convictions will carry her through
Anything she wants to do.

Ideal Boy and Girl

Girl	*Boy*
EYES	
Barbara Gilbert	Robert Nolan
HAIR	
Lorraine Pettersen	Robert Robinson
TEETH	
Dolores Leaman, Dorothy Trehou	Robert Leipold
SMILE	
Dolores Leaman	Robert Leipold
NOSE	
Betty Lou Breeze	Robert Robinson
MOUTH	
Muriel Stevens, Lois Hicks	Gerald Streichert
COMPLEXION	
Barbara Gilbert	Douglas Milne
VOICE	
Julia Holmes	Edward Dudas
LINE	
Joyce Spadola	Joseph Trause
SOCIABILITY	
Lois Hicks	Carl Ginex
DISPOSITION	
Elizabeth Riley, Mary Mitchell	John Van Der Voort
INTELLIGENCE	
Lorraine Pettersen	Robert Bartole

Remember When??

We entered this "Big School" as little Greenhorns.

Marie and Dot passed out Feenamint in place of Chiclets when they were hard to get.

Barbara Gilbert had a fist fight with Bob Leipold in Mr. Scheibe's English class.

We went on strike in Miss Briody's English class.

We were initiated into "The Footlights" by dressing up in baby clothes.

Joyce L. and Marie had a fight over Roger at the Junior Jinx and Seven Gremlins' Christmas party.

At the Latin Club trip to the museum Jack Ryff was always lost.

Miss Mann became Mrs. Newman.

The Moonachie students invaded this "Glorious School."

We had our freshman Valentine dance and it was such a success.

We had that eventful trip to Estling Lake.

A stench bomb was thrown in Bickert's cellar.

Pat had her "Glamor Party" and Charlie Hillenbrand fell through the window.

Muriel Stevens dropped a worm down Charlie Cox's back in Mr. Marotta's biology class.

We all walked around with our imaginary "Harveys" after Mrs. Reed took us to see Harvey.

The stage crew gave their interpretation of "Julius Caesar."

Joyce Leigh had her "slumber party."

Gil walked out on the stage with a playbook in his hand, and Gus scared little kids in our Junior Play.

Bob Robinson came to W-R with his new idea of taking out two girls at one time.

We beat Heights 14-13 on Thanksgiving to become the B.C.S.L. and State Champions.

We square danced on our junior class night.

Lita found a frog in her lap in Mr. Stoesser's English class.

Jack Bruckman, "Poochie," made his fire extinguisher in chemistry.

Charlie Cox broke the broad jump record.

We had our Junior Prom at the Meadowbrook and we "danced" to the music of Johnny Long's Orchestra.

Joe Helma gave Miss Caldwell an apple.

Betty Lou and Lucille were locked in Room One.

The lollypop tree was raided in the kindergarten.

Lita had a party after "Peg O' My Heart."

We beat Heights 54-6 on Thanksgiving and we were again the B.C.S.L. State Champs.

"Ginger" Milne was the star of our Senior Play.

Joan Ricker wore her Russian hat in gym class and Joyce S. took an umbrella into the shower.

The members of the public speaking class were Easter Bunnies.

Doug Milne sang in "A Date with Judy."

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Meet The Elite

Best All-around
MARY MITCHELL
FRANK PORFIDO
JAY KELLEHER

Best Dressed
JOYCE LEIGH
JOSEPH PURCARO

Most Popular
MARIE IMPERIALE
ROBERT NOLAN

Best Looking
BARBARA GILBERT
WILLIAM RICHARDS

Best Dancers
JOYCE SPADOLA
CARL GINEX

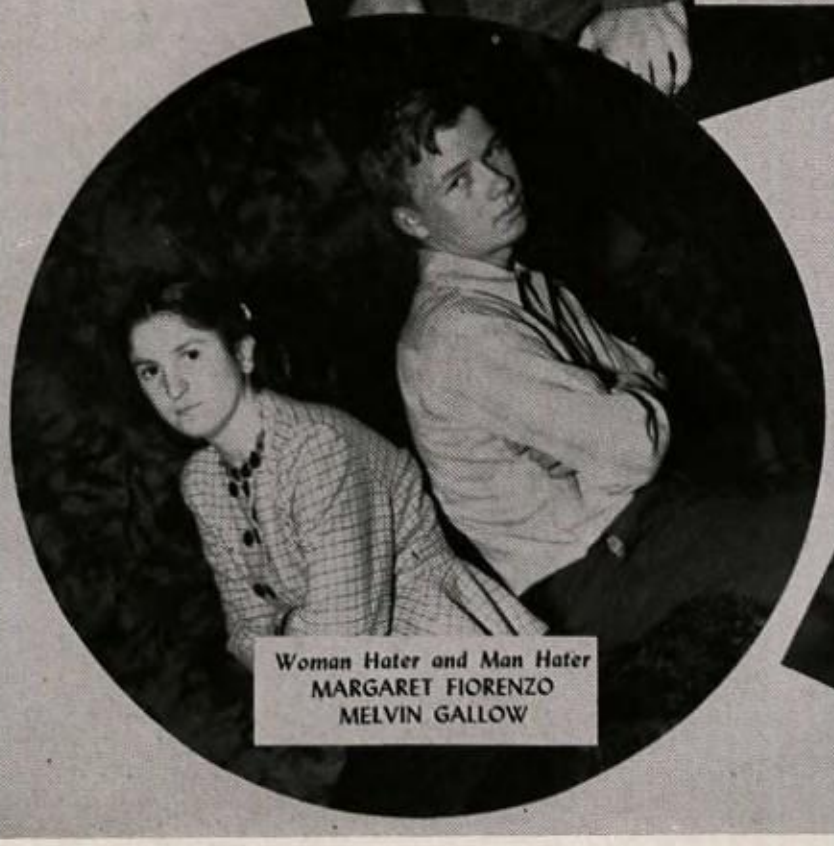
Class Cut-ups
EVELYN BUCK
DOUGLAS MILNE

Class Leaders
EVELYN BLICK
FRANK PORFIDO

Most Talkative
LOLITA ROLLINS
PAUL SICKERT

Most Sophisticated
MYRNA WRIGHT
ROBERT BARTOLE

Class Dreamers
MAE LOHMAN
MELVIN GALLOW



Woman Hater and Man Hater
MARGARET FIORENZO
MELVIN GALLOW

Most Likely to Succeed
MYRNA WRIGHT
GUS BICKERT

Class Flirts
JOYCE SPADOLA
RICHARD ERICKSON

Figure—Build
BETTY LOU BREEZE
ROBERT LEIPOLD

Class Sweethearts
LOIS HICKS
JERRY STREICHERT

Cutest
LOLITA ROLLINS
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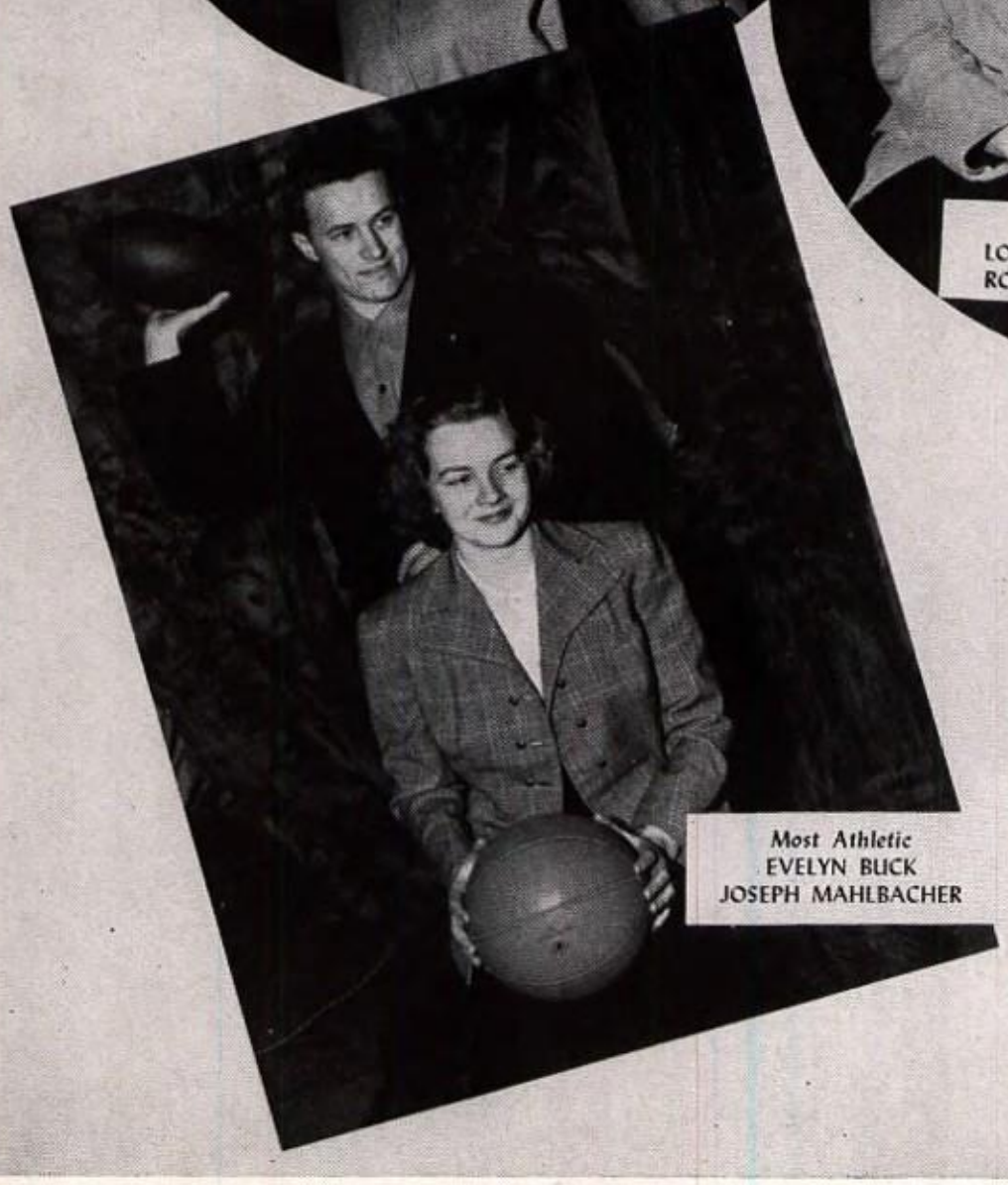


Most Athletic
EVELYN BUCK
JOSEPH MAHLBACHER

Best Personality
JOAN McCLURE
CARL GINEX

It Will Happen This Way . . .

My son and I are now deep in the midst of the infamous tradition of spring cleaning.

"Come on now, Junior, you either get that cleaning done or you can't see Milton Merle on television tonight. Say what's that you're reading, anyhow?"

"Aw, it is just some old book with a lot of funny pictures of people. I think the name on its cover is the 'Dial.' Yeah, that's right."

"Bring that over here, and I'll show you some of the people that are making this world famous. Now, here is a picture of Evelyn Buck. As I recall, she won the 1950 weight lifting championship. Anyhow, she finally settled down and married some Army captain. Bob I think his name is.

"Here's Bob Bartole, you know, that lawyer in the Rox-Stone case. . . . As I remember, he also played the piano. This is Gus Bickert. He revolutionized the profession of dentistry when he made the announcement that teeth will be non-existent in a few more years because of the use of bubble gum.

"That's Gil Blair over on that page. Yes, sir, he made a million dollars when he discovered that cows would give 40% more milk if the farmers wore woolen gloves. You see, he used to be called 'old icey fingers.'

"These boys, Kadlec, Canning and Helma, are the 'guns' in the Moonachie Development Corporation. You know, the company that with the aid of Mel Gallow's Cavalry bought Moonachie back from the Indians. Last I heard, Lucille 'Priscilla' and Betty Lou 'Safeway' Breeze were secretaries in charge of Domestic Relations."

"Poppa, who is that?"

"That, son, is Douglas Milne, THE richest man in the world. It seems that he built a better mousetrap and the world beat a path to his door.

"Say, that reminds me. President Purcaro is making a speech tonight along with vice-president Thunell. Remember they won the recent election on ' a new Chevvy in every garage and a bow tie on every collar' ticket. I think they have Anthony Vara, John Vandervoort, Patsy Fiorito, and Barry Clarke in their cabinet. Anthony's in charge of the A&P anti-trust suit with the help of F.B.I. man Fiorito and Secret Service Agent Vandervoort. Clarke just finished a Congressional investigation on the habits of migratory birds. Oh, that reminds me. Ambassador Cox and his wife, Madame Mary Mitchell, recently returned to this country from his post in England. Speaking about government matters, the Department of Teacher Education granted a trillion dollar loan to Bruce Wolf's college out in Oshkosh. That is the place where Professor Joe Trause is lecturing on 'Women and Their Effect upon Society.' If my memory serves me right, he is taking some evening refresher courses with Joyce Spadola, the country's noted interior decorator.

"Here is a coincidence; Joe Mahlbacher and Robert Leipold both went to the Du Barry Success School where they graduated with honors. Joe now plays professional football with the Winsoki Winless Wonders, and Bob is nursing trees out in Oregon.

"This is Jay Kelleher, who is now giving a nation-wide lecture on the 'Ukulele as a Concert Instrument.' His tour is booked solid with the aid of Carl Ginex, his 'Latin lover' agent. Ginex, it seems, is currently thrilling the heart of Dee Leaman. Speaking of love, I have just learned Jerry Streichert and Lois Hicks have scored a home run with their fourteen little 'strike-outs.' Well, of course, you know that glamorous 'deb' Joyce Leigh married millionaire Milne. Then too it's no surprise that Robert Schuhmacher has his six charming daughters helping him run his physics laboratory.

"In the medical profession we have Dr. Richard Erickson, who is currently thrilling Marie Imperiale and Nurse Muriel Stevens, who love to take care of Captain Charlie Hillenbrand when he comes home seasick. Myrna Wright is also married, but she still gets her dander up and goes down to Washington to 'tell those Congressmen a thing or two.' Naturally Congressman Bob Nolan takes care of her complaints. I am sorry to state that Banker Dave Judson hasn't been doing too well on the market lately, so he has had to pay more tha none visit to psychiatrist Dolores De Marco.

"In other fields Mae Lohman has been a successful novelist along with Dot Trehou and Barbara Howlett. Bob Robinson and Lita Rollins are currently starred in "Life with Mother-in-Law," a comedy written by Joe Oliva and playing at Ronald Rebele's theater. Down the street we find Julia Holmes starring in Ronald Haak's 'I Must Go Where the Swamp Girl Goes' accompanied by Rose Marenzana on the piano. On a world tour, representing the 'Fire and Brimstone Society,' are Barbara Gilbert and Lorraine Pettersen, who I hear are wowing them in darkest Africa! Another member of our class who proved that things were nifty in fifty is Jack Ryff, who is searching for the lost chord.

"Incidentally, I hear that C.P.A. Porfido is having a tough time keeping track of Eddie 'The Groaner' Dudas' income as a singer. Then too 'Sam Spade' Gallow is on the trail of 'Poochie' Bruckman, who is being sought for blowing up aspirins and selling them as marshmallows.

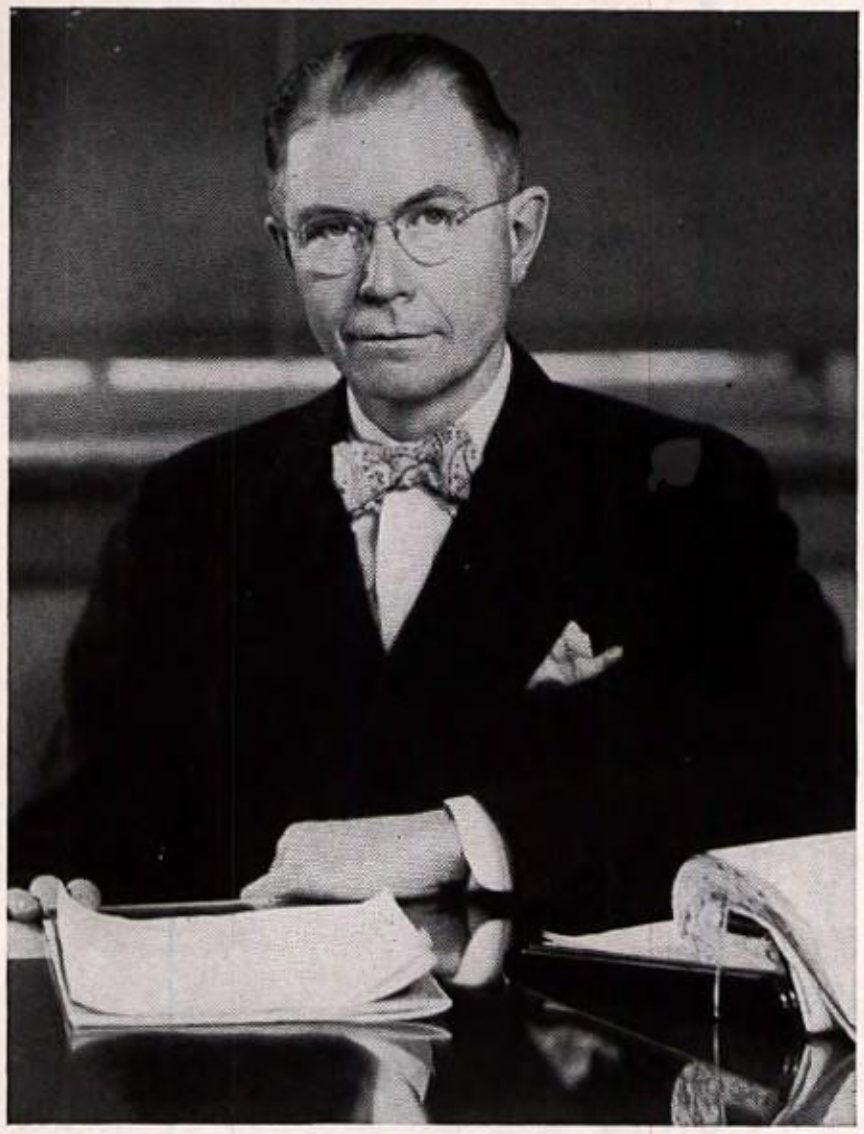
"The girls did all right too. That's a picture of Joan McClure, Beth Reilly, and Nancy Roland. They teamed up together and now control the 'bicarb' concessions at all the big dinners. And say, did you see producer Will Jennings' latest picture 'Smellbound,' starring the new rage in male stars, William Richards? Joan Nieman is chief wardrobe director at K. H. U. (Kreh-Hart-Uglione) studios. It seems that Roger Kreh hires the actresses, Vincent Hart builds the set and Hugo Uglione does the publicity. And say, did you read Mary Lou Hiller's latest novel 'The In-Laws'? I heard it was banned in Secaucus. It's terrific.

"Well, Junior, that is the end of the book."

PAUL O. SICHERT

Class Will

1. Bartole, Robert—Leaves the key to the piano to Miriam.
2. Bickert, Gustave—Leaves his baritone voice to Donald Clayton.
3. Blair, Gilbert—Leaves Randolph's pranks to his brother "Dave."
4. Breeze, Betty Lou—Leaves her tumbling ability (?) to her sister Lois.
5. Bruckman, Jack—Leaves his growing pains to Joe Pajaron.
6. Buck, Evelyn—Leaves her athletic ability to Lois Stutz.
7. Canning, Richard — Leaves his "flirtatious ways" to Charles Petersen.
8. Christiana, Lucille — and Betty Lou leave their inseparability to Barbara Freeman and Marion DiMiceli.
9. Clarke, Barry—Leaves his bank account to rival the U. S. Mint.
10. Cox, Charles—Leaves his broad-jumping record to be beaten.
11. DeMarco, Dolores — Leaves her cheerful "Hi's" and ways to Robert Vetter.
12. Dudas, Edward—Leaves to make Sinatra lose weight.
13. Erickson, Richard—Leaves to go south (to college).
14. Fiorenzo, Margaret—Leaves Miss Gambuti to struggle with the attendance.
15. Fiorito, Patsy—Leaves his argumentative ability to future P.A.D. students.
16. Gallow, Melvin—Leaves his shooting skill to future Moonachie marksmen.
17. Gilbert, Barbara—Leaves her good conduct medal to her brother George.
18. Ginex, Carl—Leaves his romantic way to Tommy White.
19. Haak, Ronald—Leaves his school attendance record to Arthur Arcand.
20. Hart, Vincent—Leaves the stage set to Donald Pabst.
21. Helma, Joseph—Leaves an apple to Miss Caldwell.
22. Hicks, Lois — Leaves her typing speed to George Hammond.
23. Hillenbrand, Charles—Leaves his baby-face to Karl Grunberg.
24. Hiller, Mary Lou — Leaves her height to Janice Nicholson.
25. Holmes, Julia—Leaves her voice to Gerry Ulrich (as if she needs it).
26. Howlett, Barbara — Leaves her Dramatic Club fund intact.
27. Imperiale, Marie — Leaves to be an R.N. (Registered Nut).
28. Jennings, William — Leaves his freckles to Gloria Tammetta.
29. Judson, David—Leaves his frame to Louis Sylvester.
30. Kadlec, Rudolph — Leaves his blushes to Johnny Leigh.
31. Kelleher, John—Leaves with his ukulele to give Arthur Godfrey competition.
32. Kreh, Roger—Leaves those "looks" to Lauren Bacall.
33. Leaman, Dolores — Leaves her smile to "Ipana."
34. Leigh, Joyce—Leaves her attire to "Vogue."
35. Leipold, Robert—Leaves his physique to all of the Atlas advocates.
36. Lohman, Mae—Leaves her lack of loquaciousness to Walter Winchell.
37. Mahlbacher, Joseph—Leaves the championship trophy to next year's captain.
38. Marenzana, Rose—Leaves her natural blond hair to those who use H_2O_2.
39. McClure, Joan—Leaves her sparkle to Oxydol.
40. Milne, Douglas—Leaves his "skin you love to touch" to future "Woodbury brides."
41. Mitchell, Mary—Leaves her easy disposition to users of "Nervo" tonic.
42. Nieman, Joan—Leaves to dream about practice teachers.
43. Nolan, Robert—Leaves his long eyelashes to "Maybelline."
44. Oliva, Joseph—Leaves to join Hedda Hopper.
45. Pettersen, Lorraine—Leaves with Dave for the Far East.
46. Porfido, Frank—Leaves his woes and worries to next year's senior class president.
47. Purcaro, Joseph—Leaves his ties to Frank Sinatra.
48. Rebele, Ronald—Leaves to work on his car.
49. Richards, William—Leaves his face to Boris Karloff.
50. Riley, Beth—Leaves her quiet manner to Janie Lobravico.
51. Robinson, Robert—Leaves his broken right arm to whoever wants it.
52. Roland, Nancy—Leaves her dimples to Olga Marenzana.
53. Rollins, Lolita—Leaves her vivaciousness to next year's cheerlearing squad.
54. Ryff, Jack—Leaves lack of alertness to other class dreamers.
55. Schuhmacher, Robert — Leaves his well-groomed hair to "Vitalis."
56. Sichert, Paul—Leaves his platform to the Democratic Party.
57. Spadola, Joyce—Leaves her dancing feet to Arthur Murray.
58. Stevens, Muriel—Leaves her rough hockey ability to Rose Miragliotta.
59. Streichert, Gerald—Leaves his football shoes to George Hammond.
60. Thunell, Raymond—Leaves his sport sheet to his Study Hall teachers.
61. Trause, Joseph—Leaves his needle and thimble to Miss O'Connor.
62. Trehou, Dorothy — Leaves her giggles to lemons.
63. Uglione, Hugo—Leaves a few pounds to Richard Krippendorf.
64. Vandervoort, John—Leaves the office keys to Miss Caldwell.
65. Vara, Anthony—Leaves Joe Purcaro? ! !
66. Wolf, Bruce—Leaves his poise to Louis Sylvester.
67. Wright, Myrna—Leaves to be a success.



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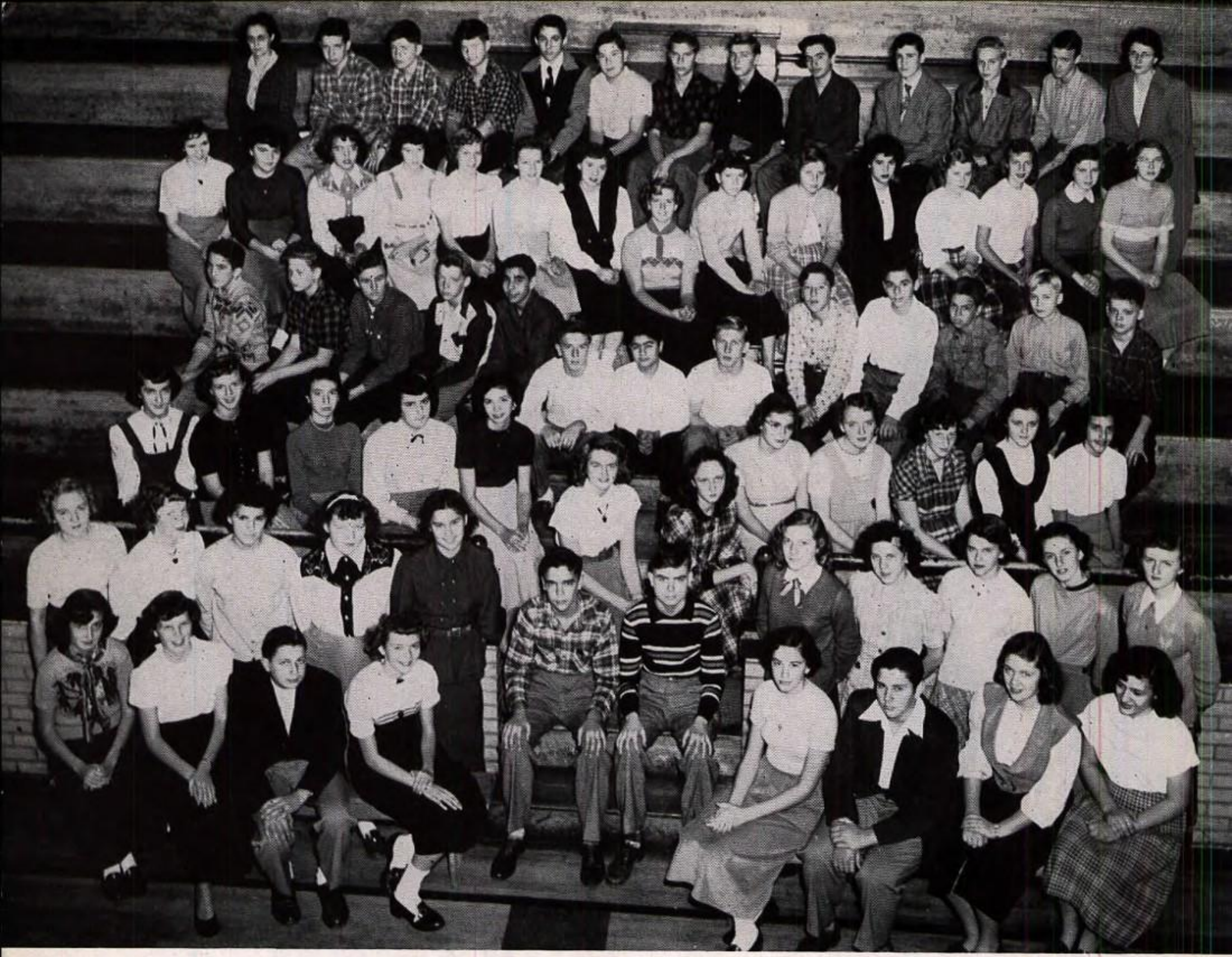

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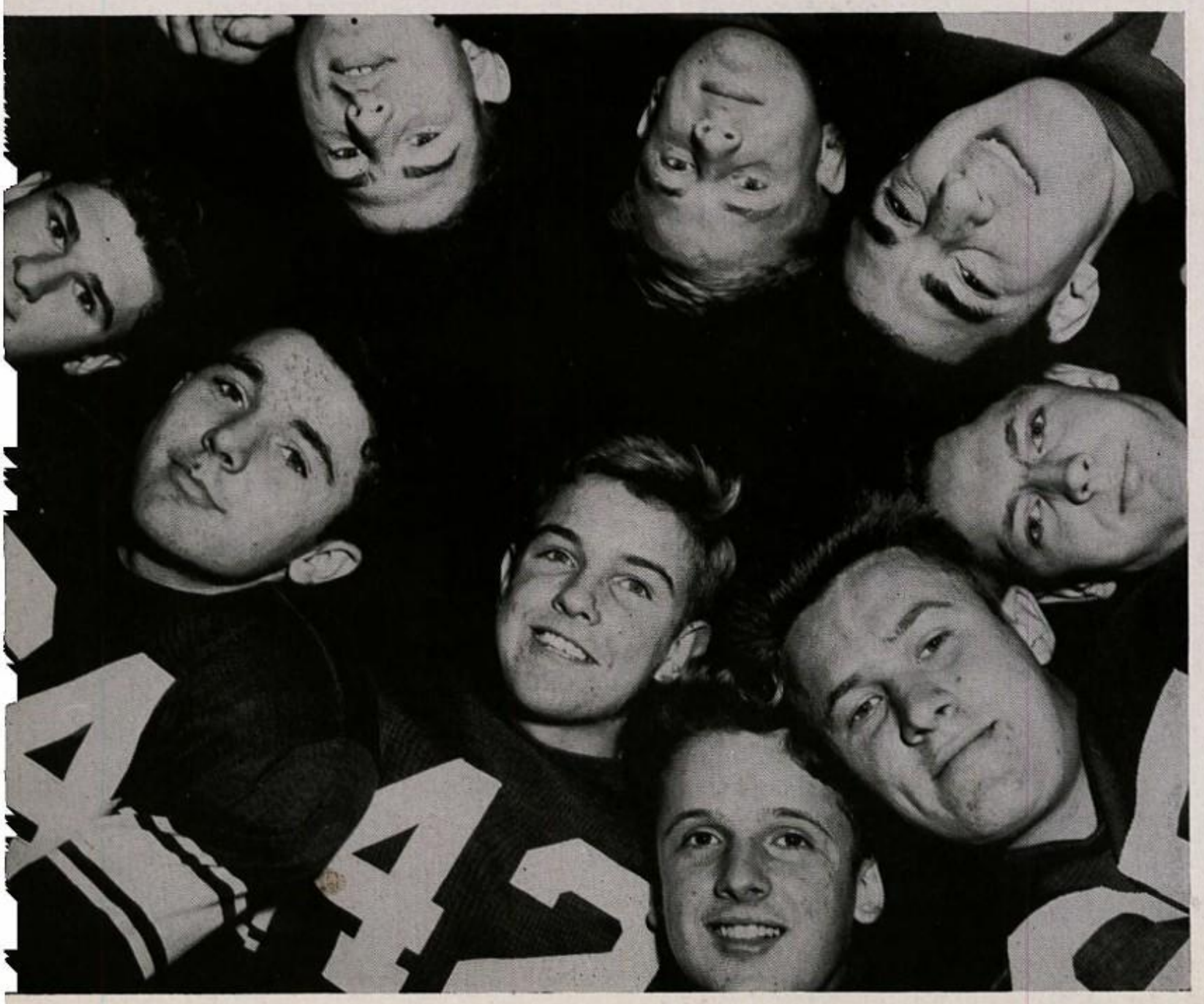
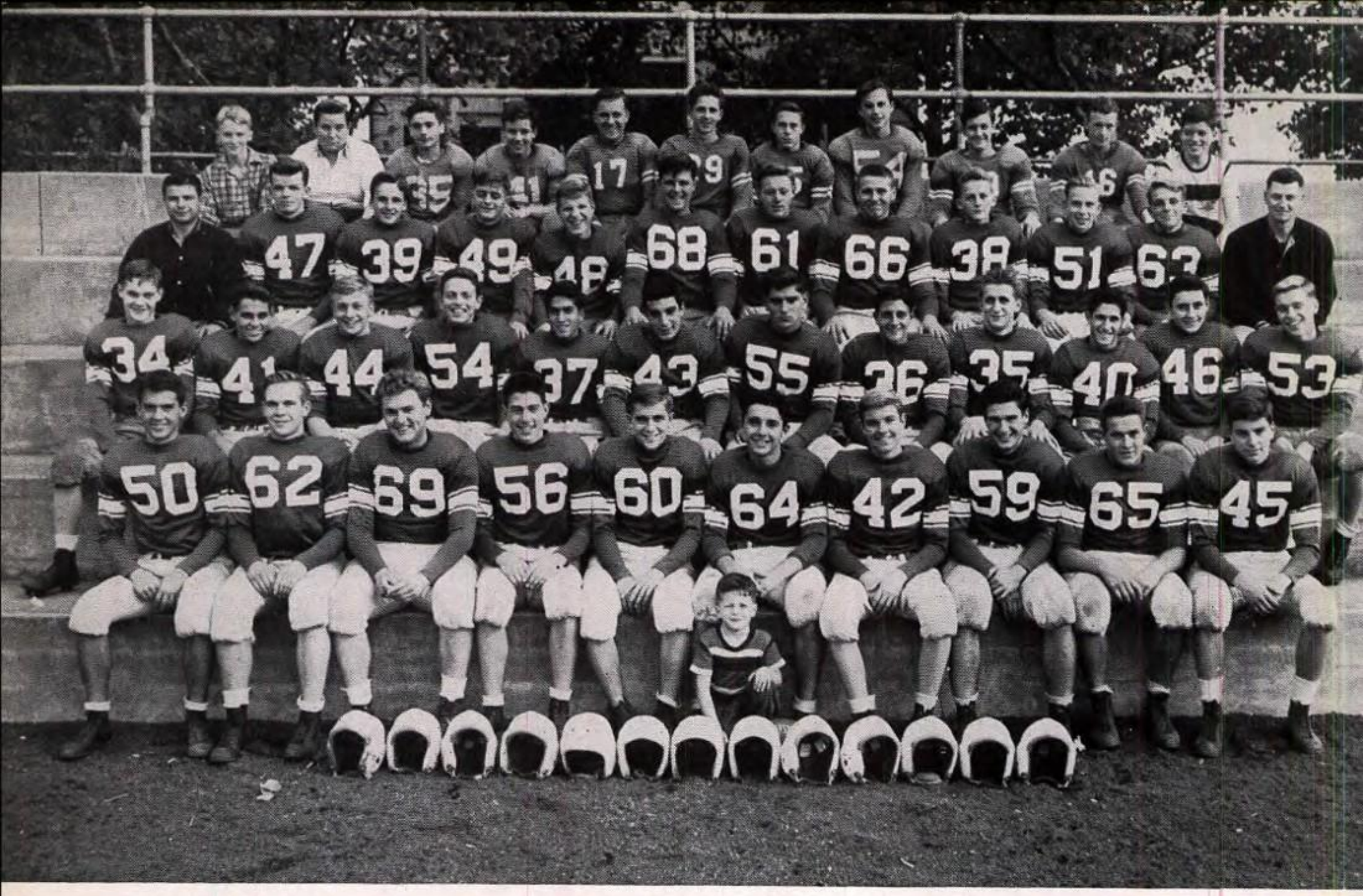
The big event of the sports' year was our winning of a state championship in football. The seniors in the huddles helped to make this great victory possible. We know that every time you look at these pictures, you will recapture the thrill of our important achievement.





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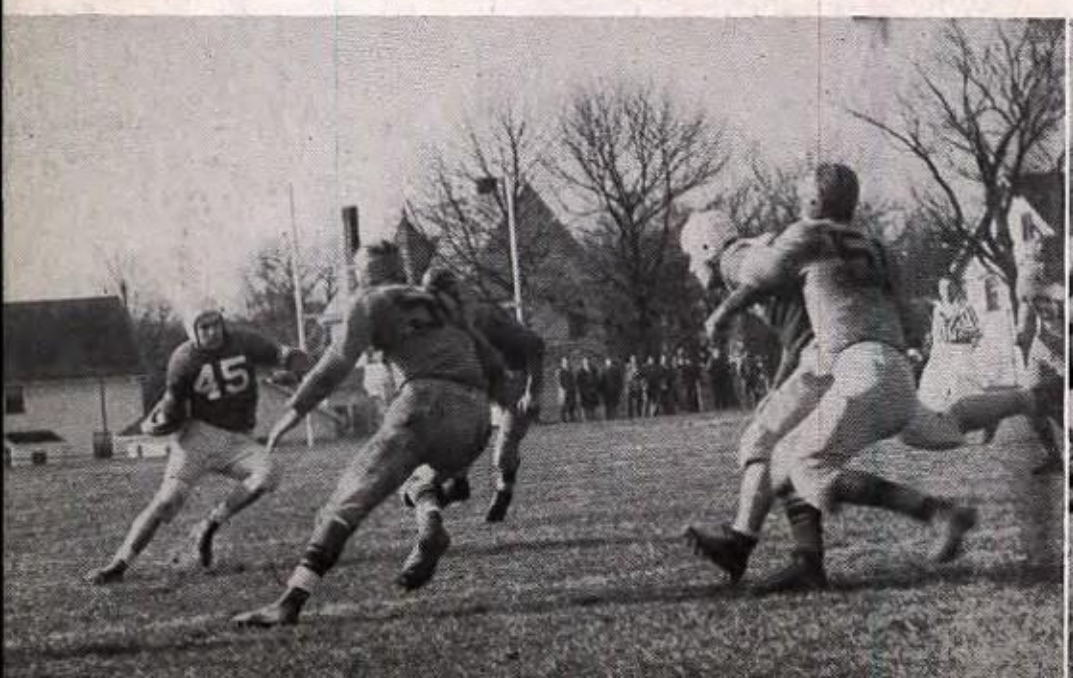
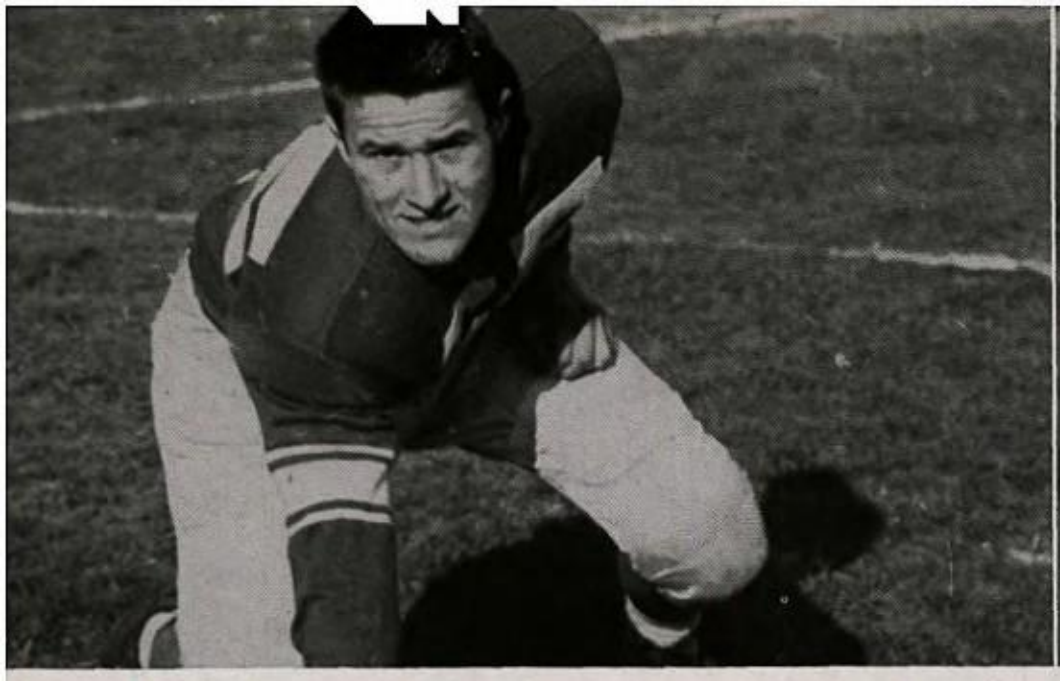




Football

Although dropping its initial two tilts, Wood-Ridge High's gridders under Coaches Carl Muller and Nick Franicola rolled up six straight victories to finish the season deadlocked with Fort Lee for B.C.S.L. honors. By scoring a one-sided win over the Leemen during the regular campaign, Wood-Ridge gained the North Jersey, Section One, Group One, title for the second consecutive year.

Inexperience played a large part in the season's opener against Westwood, as the Ridgers with an entirely green forward wall blew the game in the final three minutes, because of two safeties, 16-13. Outclassed again in the line, Wood-Ridge lost an independent encounter to Harrison, 14-7.

A blocked punt led to an unimpressive 8-6 triumph over North Arlington as the Blue Devils found the win column for the first time in non-league play.

After blanking a mediocre Dumont eleven, 12-0, Wood-Ridge scored the biggest grid upset in the County by trouncing high-flying Fort Lee, 24-6.

Picking up easy loop decisions at the expense of Park Ridge and Closter, the Ridgers looked forward to the all-important Hasbrouck Heights fray.

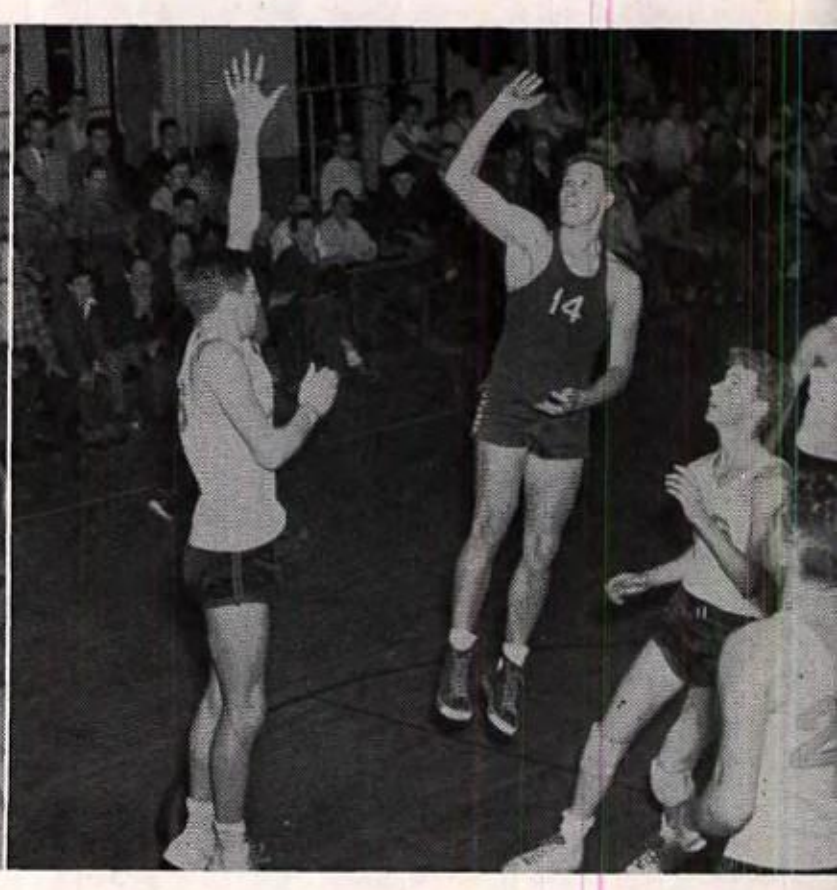
On Turkey Day, needing a win to tie Fort Lee, who had already completed its league schedule, Wood-Ridge handed Heights the worst setback in the neighborhood rivalry by overwhelming the Aviators, 54-6.

Yes, it was the best Thanksgiving turkey we ever tasted.

THE SCHEDULE

Westwood	16	Wood-Ridge	13
Harrison	14	Wood-Ridge	7
North Arlington	6	Wood-Ridge	8
Dumont	0	Wood-Ridge	12
Fort Lee	6	Wood-Ridge	24
Park Ridge	6	Wood-Ridge	28
Closter	0	Wood-Ridge	19
Hasbrouck Heights	6	Wood-Ridge	54

Standing—left to right: F. Porfido, R. Villata, J. Mahlbacher, C. Cox, O. Meier, G. Streichert, E. Trause.
Kneeling—left to right: J. Le Rose, Mr. Panzarino, B. O'Connor.



'49-'50 Basketball

Opening the season with six lettermen and a new pilot, Wood-Ridge High's dribblers had high hopes of bettering last year's seven won, ten lost record. William Panzarino, who handled the squad during the 1945-46 campaign, replaced William Librera as head coach and led the Ridgers to seven victories in 18 outings, to finish fifth in the B.C.S.L. standings. In the post-season State Tournament, Wood-Ridge defeated Closter and Park Ridge but succumbed to North Arlington in the Group One, Section One, finals.

After copping four of their first six starts, the Blue Devils suddenly found themselves on the short end of close "squeaker" affairs through most of the remaining season.

A typical example of this was illustrated in the second meeting with Fort Lee, league winners. In the dying seconds of the game, Wood-Ridge missed three shots under their own basket to make an overtime period possible. Piling up 13 points in the extra stanza, the Orange and Black won easily, 69-62.

Joe Mahlbacher, captain, paced the Ridgers, amassing 265 points.

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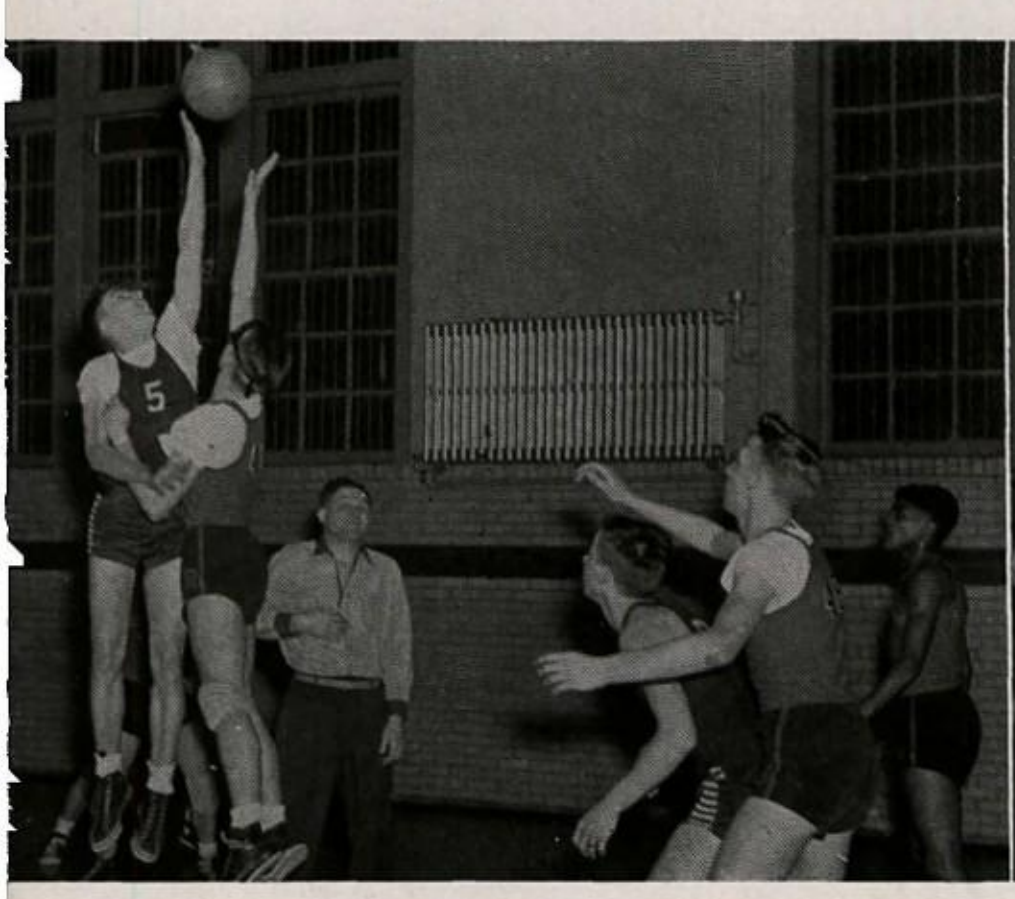

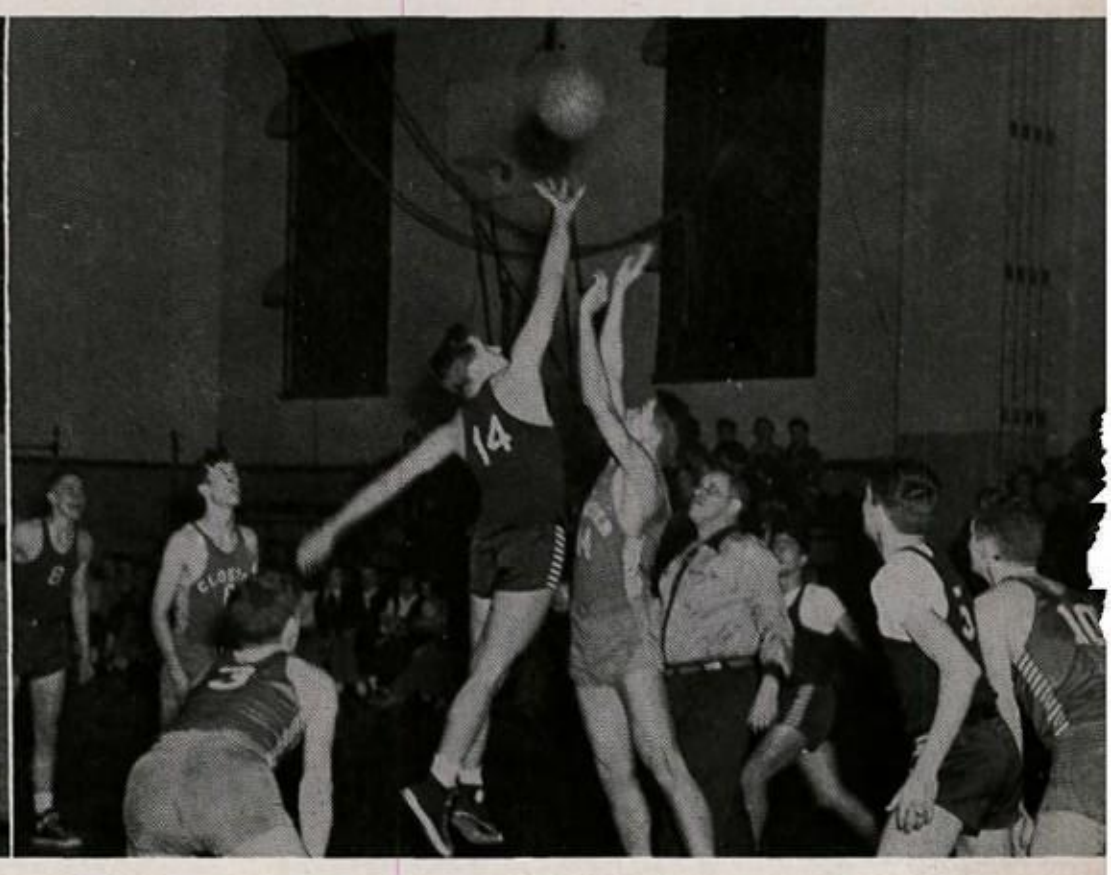

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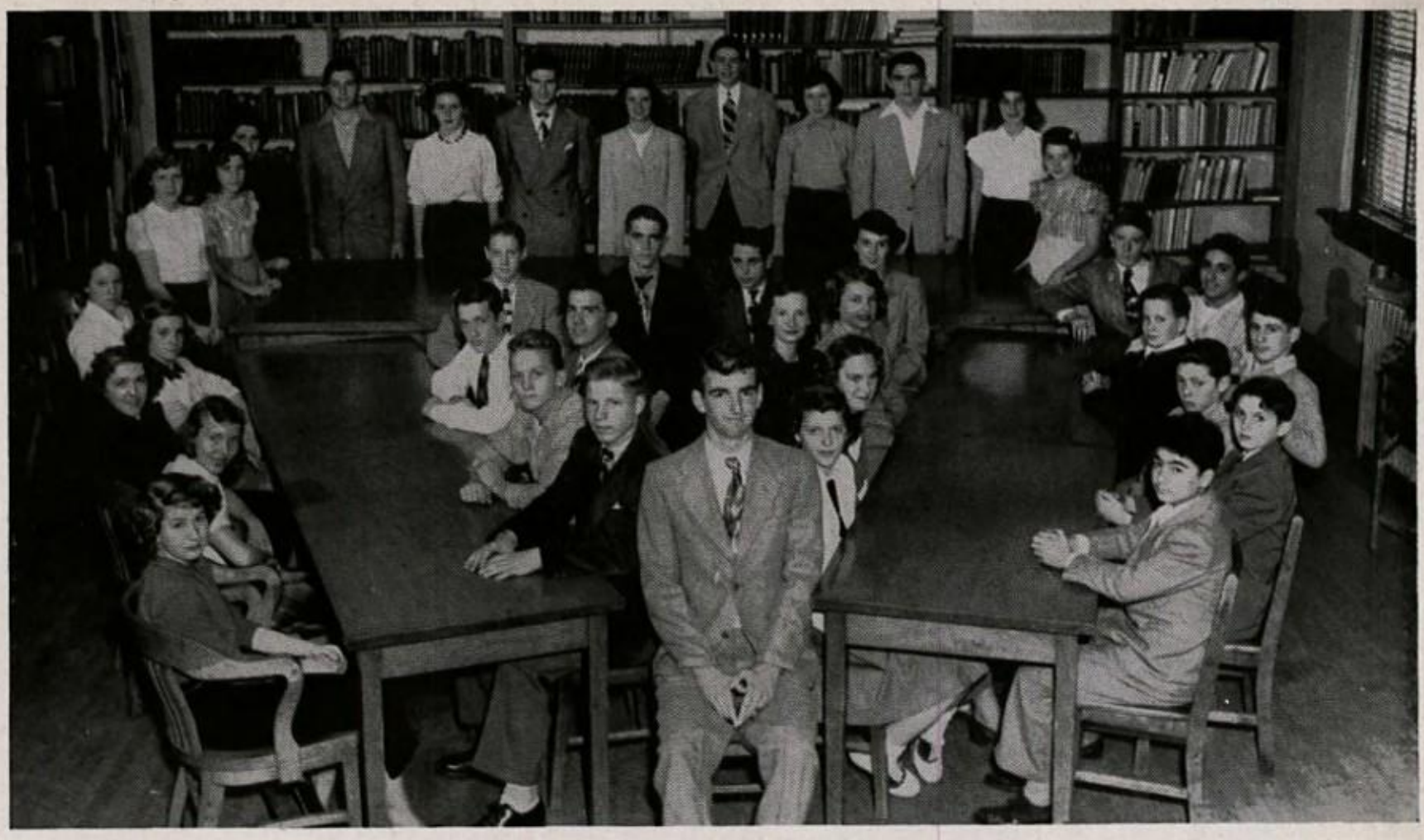

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hanksgiving Day game, although
e were small and untried, we did
ry well. We played for the Me-
orial Day Parade and ceremonies
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ar we plan to include the Passaic
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hristmas program of the Parent-
eacher Association and the school.
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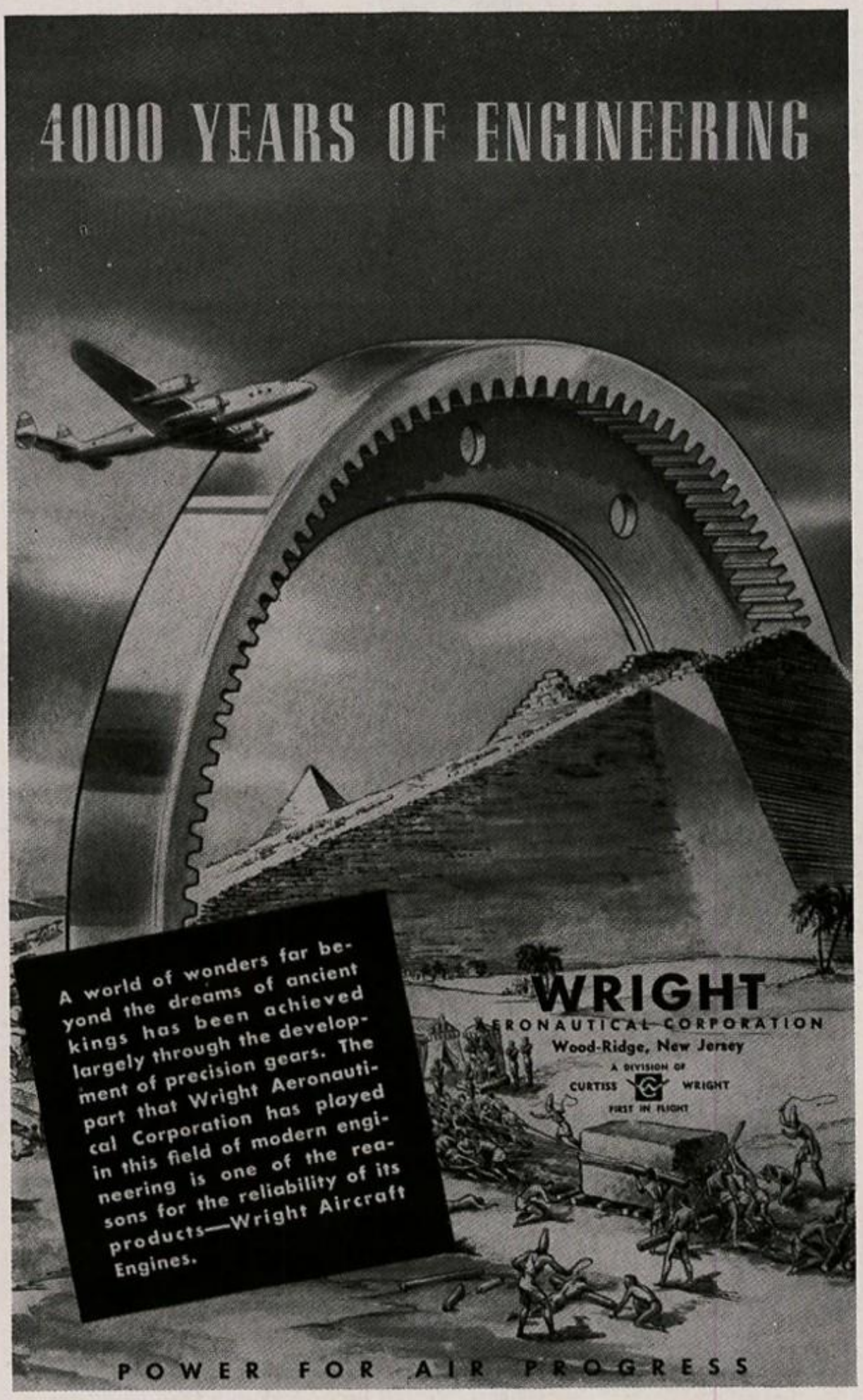
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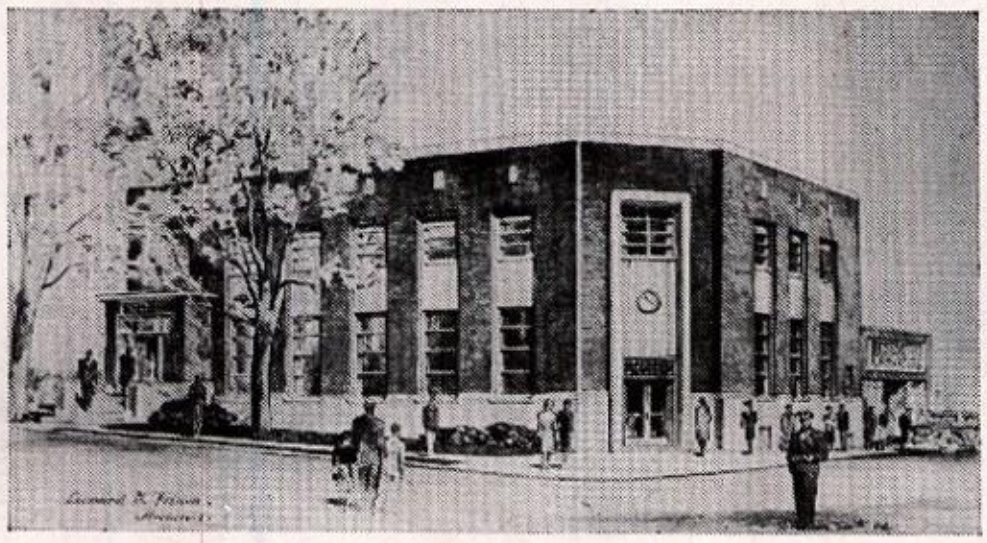

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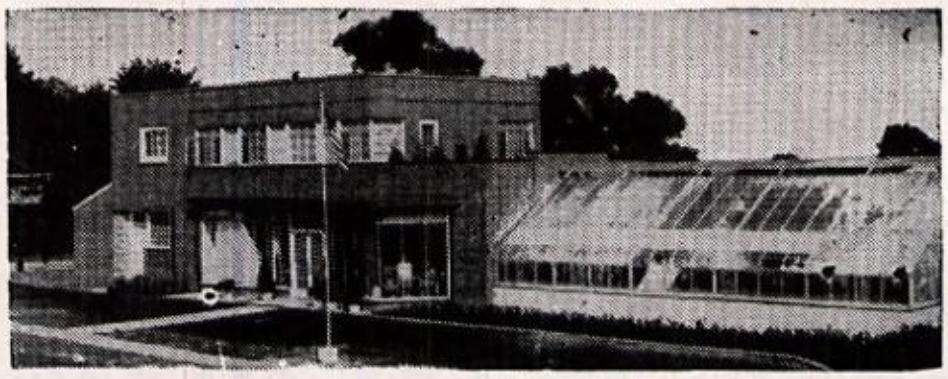

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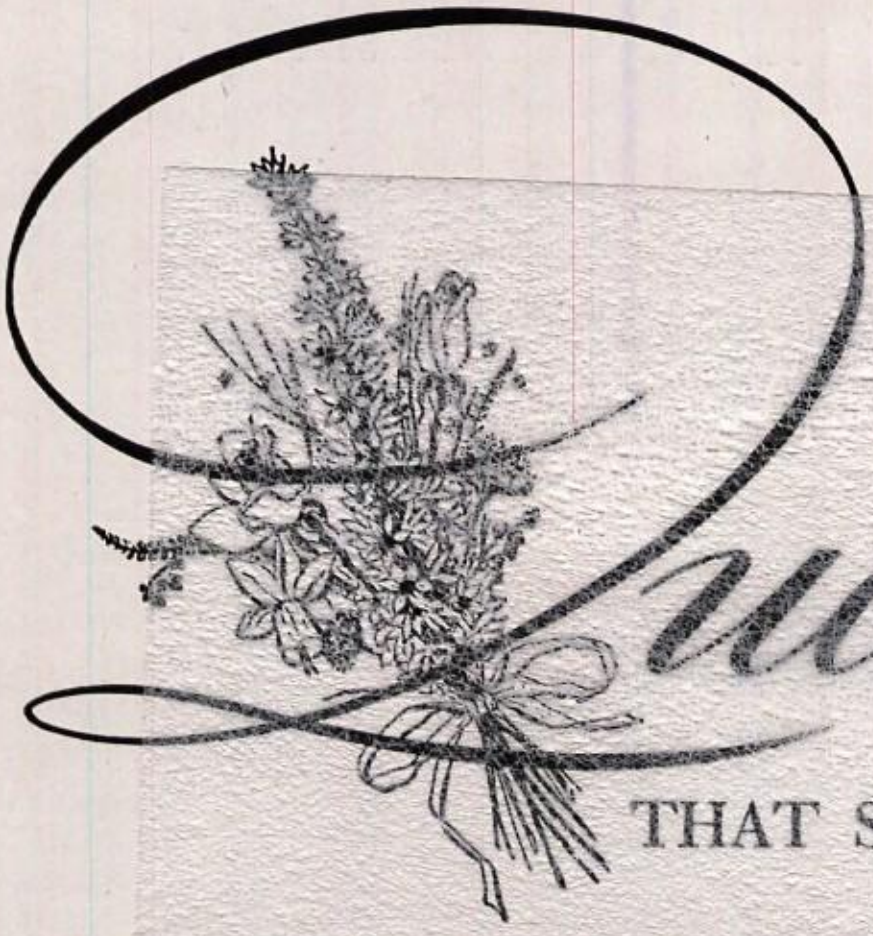

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